

SUPERVISOR WEST ASKS GRAND JURY TO PROBE COUNTY RECORDER'S ACCOUNTS

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

VOL. 1, NO. 171

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1935

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

Santa Ana Journal

DUCE SHAKES UP MILITARY COMMAND

De Bono Is Replaced As Leader Of Campaign In Ethiopian Invasion

MOVE UNEXPLAINED

Haile Selassie Orders 'No Retreat'; Sends Arms To Natives

By The Associated Press

Il Duce effected a general shakeup today in the high military command conducting his campaign in Ethiopia.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the general army staff, was named Italian high commissioner for East Africa, replacing Gen. Emilio De Bono in the office that carries leadership of the Fascist forces in their invasion of Ethiopia.

Virtual retirement in honor seemed the lot of the 69-year-old white bearded De Bono.

Back to Italy

A quadruplin of the Fascist party—one of the four who led the famous march on Rome—and an old friend of Premier Mussolini, he was called back to Italy to be created a marshall of the highest military rank.

Although Mussolini had expressed satisfaction with the Ethiopian campaign, which has given Italy Ethiopia's Northern Tigre province and has driven a wide wedge into the Southern Empire, the turn-over followed by only a week Marshal Badoglio's return from an east African tour of inspection.

Change Unexplained

Officially, the changes—which also brought appointment of General Guzzoni, a corps commander in Italy, as vice governor of Eritrea—went unexplained.

Caravan scouts brought word to the Italian leaders at Makale that Emperor Haile Selassie had given orders there must be "No retreat" from Amba Alagi. The message was accompanied by 6000 rifles.

Makale Italian headquarters also learned the elusive Ras Seyoun had neared Antalo with his troops, midway between Makale and Amba Alagi.

The scouts also said Ethiopian chieftains in Gojam and Jimma provinces favor former Emperor

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

EIGHT HURT IN EGYPT RIOT

CAIRO, Nov. 16. (AP)—With six already dead, another student riot broke out in Egypt today, resulting in injuries to eight.

The government stated in an official communiqué that police and students had clashed at Zagazig and that two students had been sent to the hospital after the police opened fire at their legs.

Six policemen were reported injured by students who attacked them with stones.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

FOUR DIE IN CRASH

GREENWOOD, S. C.—Four young persons were killed and another injured in an auto-truck crash eight miles from here today. Dead are Clifton Rush, 21; Thelma Rush, 19; Ella Rush, 17, and Lucille Hancock, 21.

LAMSON PLEA DENIED

SAN FRANCISCO.—Judge C. D. Wilbur, senior jurist of the ninth United States circuit court of appeal, today denied the petition of David A. Lamson for the right to appeal from a decision of Federal District Judge A. F. St. Sure in denying the former Stanford university press executive a writ of habeas corpus cum causa.

Angling For Fat P. O. Plum Starts; Many Seek Post;

By PAUL VISSMAN

Political angling for the fattest plum on the Orange county tree started yesterday with the announcement that Postmaster T. E. Stephenson had resigned from his federal post to accept appointment as county treasurer to complete the unfulfilled term of the late E. B. Trago.

Old line Democrats, just plain Democrats and even Democrats who recently severed connections with the Republican party, started individual drives for appointment as master postmaster. From the list of applicants one will be recommended to Senator William Gibbs McAdoo for appointment.

With almost everyone who ever voted the Democratic ticket or even lived next door to a Democrat, seeking appointment, the committee will be faced with a difficult task in making its selection. Had it been possible to defer action until the regular time

F.D.R. OKEHS OIL CARGO AT 3 PROJECTS L.A. BLOCKED

All Are Highway Jobs In County, Including South Main Work

Presidential approval for California public works projects, including three in Orange county costing a total of \$81,178, was announced today by the secretary of agriculture. Associated Press dispatches said.

The local projects are all highway jobs to be carried out with federal and state funds. They include the widening of South Main street between Delhi road and Fairview avenue, at a federal cost of \$32,640, and a state cost of

\$15,543, to be taken from this year's first one-quarter cent allocation of gasoline tax money. Announcement of state approval of the project was made some time ago.

At Orange the state highway department council of the Maritime federation of the Pacific coast, said he sent the following telegram to Secretary of State Cordell Hull: "Steamer Oregon loaded with aviation gasoline apparently consigned to Italian Somaliland via Singapore. We are holding vessel at this port until guaranteed that full protection will be given members of our organization who are members of the ship's crew."

The crew turned off steam on the ship after 4100 drums had been loaded and 85 longshoremen were unable to continue the loading.

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TAXIS BIG MEXICO MENACE

S.A. Woman Tells Adventures

By ROCH BRADSHAW

Americans may think Mexico is slow, but after dodging wild ride, seek with taxis driving 70 miles an hour without traffic rules, but the places Mrs. Loerch liked to talk about are Oxaca, 350 miles south of Mexico City, which contains "the most beautiful church in the world"; Taotlalan, a primitive village where she went with her sister-in-law, Clara Mohr of Holly ood, to buy the best serapes in the world, and the Monte Alba ruins between Oxaca and the west coast, where one of the most

(Please turn to Page 9, Col. 4)

STEPHENSON TAKES OVER TREASURY

New Official In County Position Keeps All Present Deputies

MONEY IS CHECKED Regrets Sudden Death Of Predecessor, E. B. Trago

Immediately after taking charge of the office of county treasurer, to which he was appointed by the board of supervisors yesterday, succeeding the late E. B. Trago, Terry Stephenson, former postmaster here, re-appointed all deputies in the office. They are Miss Gladys Fifield, chief deputy, and Miss Katherine McKenzie and Miss Gladys Young, clerks.

County Auditor William Lambert and his deputy, Lester Eckel, and Treasurer Stephenson then checked over all county funds, and according to the report signed by Auditor Lambert, Mr. Stephenson received a total of \$2,220, 398.66.

Regrets Death

In a statement issued today, Mr. Stephenson expressed regret at the death of his friend, Mr. Trago. He said:

"I regret exceedingly the occasion that has brought me to the treasurer's office. Mr. Trago had been a friend of mine for more than 25 years and I esteemed him highly for his sound integrity, straightforward honesty and good nature. The fact that he had so many hundreds of friends in this county where he lived, all of whom had only good words for him, is proof of what I know to be true that 'Tobe' Trago was an exceptionally fine citizen and man."

Two Years In Job

Mr. Stephenson was appointed to the office shortly after noon yesterday, a few hours after the death of Mr. Trago. The appointment was made immediately at the suggestion of District Attorney W. F. Menton, who advised against opening the office until a new treasurer had been appointed. Mr. Stephenson has approximately two years of Mr. Trago's term to fill.

He was nominated for the post by Supervisor Willard Smith and was elected by a vote of four to one, N. E. West, supervisor from the fifth district, nominating and voting for Eugene Fenelon, New Point Montera.

Captain Fitzgerald said he would defer action pending a conference to be held Monday in New Orleans between ship operators and labor leaders in an effort to settle the difficulties which led to the sympathy tie-up here. The Point Palmas was due late today from the gulf with more "hot cargo."

Here Since 1884

Mr. Stephenson has lived in Orange county almost continuously since 1884 and has been active in business and public affairs for many years. He was appointed postmaster in 1923 by President Warren Harding and served in that capacity until yesterday when he sent his resignation to Postmaster General James A. Farley by telegram.

He was born in San Antonio, Tex., in 1880, and came here with his family four years later. He graduated from Santa Ana High school in 1898 and from Stanford University in 1903. Following his graduation from the university he worked for one year as a reporter to Postmaster General James A. Farley by telegram.

The crew turned off steam on the ship after 4100 drums had been loaded and 85 longshoremen were unable to continue the loading.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Probe of Funds Shortage In County Recorder's Office Requested. Due Fire's War General, Notre Dame Ties Army, Crew Refuses To Load Oil Cargo, Stephenson Takes Over Treasurer's Office, Angling Begins For Post-Office Plum

New Deal Maps Slums Drive

About Fools, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court Calendar, Flowers for the Living

County News

Sports

Theater News, Radio Roundup

Baldwin Starts Rebuilding

Society Page 8

Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports

Comics

Classified Advertising

"High Courage"

Editorial and Features

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WATER PLAN DEAD, SAYS SUPERVISOR

Mitchell Sees Little Hope For Project In Present State

MAY VOTE IN APRIL

Riverside Offer Called Useless; County Hasn't Needed Authority

Unless the impossible happens, Orange county's water project is dead in its present form.

Riverside county has asked the impossible of Orange county in return for its consent to building of the Prado dam in Riverside county.

While expressing the hope that in some way an agreement can be worked out, Chairman John Mitchell of the board of supervisors said today that in view of present conditions he doesn't see much chance for the Orange county water program except another bond election in April, to be called by the flood control district instead of the county.

Riverside's Offer

Riverside county yesterday, through its district attorney, Earl Redwine, suggested a basis on which it would agree to building of the Prado dam. Riverside county would like an agreement by Orange county that Riverside county may continue to spread water on the Santa Ana river debris cones as it has in the past. Mr. Redwine suggested that the Orange county supervisors put this agreement in the form of a resolution.

"Well, we can't do that," said Chairman Mitchell today. "We're not vested with water rights. We do not have the legal power to make such a concession. The county water district might be able to, but the supervisors cannot. I don't believe the board would do it even if it had the power. The Riverside board couldn't enter such an agreement either. But I still hope Riverside county will give us the right to hold an election."

County Needs Consent

The decree was granted in department 3, superior court, by Judge G. K. Scovell, who at the same time awarded the wife \$300 monthly alimony and securities valued at approximately \$25,000. Mrs. Hill, who resides in Seattle, Wash., was not in court, but was represented by her local attorneys.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

TRAIN DERAILLED BY CRACKUP

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 16. (AP)—The Southern Pacific's Daylight Limited train smashed into a truck today near Gilroy, severely shaking up the passengers and injuring several men, one of them critically.

The locomotive hurtled from the

rails and two baggage cars also left the tracks.

The injured included Ray Webb, 40, Gilroy, condition critical; C. Hoogendyk, engineer, and Tom Taylor, fireman.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP)—

William B. Shearer, indicted by the county grand jury for a shortage in the state treasury, where he was formerly cashier, won his freedom today by posting a \$2500 cash bond.

FIRST LADY HAS SOME FUN

Scoffs At Anti-Red Teaching

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP)—

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt feels the capital's teachers are going to have a hard time telling their pupils anything about Russia.

Only yesterday, Comptroller General J. R. McCarl held that none of the 4000 school employees in the District of Columbia could draw pay unless they signed statements asserting they had not taught or advocated Communism either inside or outside of school.

What he meant by "taught" was not certain.

At her press conference today,

Mrs. Roosevelt envisaged a teacher saying to her geography class

something like this: "Here is an

area two times the size of the

United States. It is lived in by

a people called Russians," and letting it go at that, unless some bright child might conceivably say, "what kind of government do they live under?" Then, she added, "It might be possible the teacher would have to say, 'my dear child, I cannot tell you.'

With the comment that her definition of the verb "to teach" could not be of any value to teachers in the District of Columbia,

Mrs. Roosevelt gave it:

"To teach, I think, means to

tell people about something. I

do not think it means to advocate

anything."

At her press conference today,

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something like this: "Here is an

PRESIDENT TO HEAR PLANS FOR DRIVE

Senator Wagner Tells Proposal; Ten-Year Program Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP)—A 10-year slum clearance and low-rent public housing program with an appropriation close to \$1,000,000 to start it off is under discussion in the Roosevelt administration.

Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) who was prominently identified with the social security, labor disputes and railway pensions measures, said he had talked over the idea with President Roosevelt in a general way and will go into it in more detail when the President returns from his Thanksgiving trip to Warm Springs, Ga.

Not Emergency Plan

"This would not be an emergency proposition, but a definite 10-year plan," Wagner said.

He asserted such a program had been "a boon" to the building industry and persons with low incomes in England and European countries and undoubtedly would have tremendous economic and social advantages if undertaken in the United States.

"It is in slums where disease and crime is spread," he said.

Wagner thought it would be a good idea to consolidate the existing "scattered" housing agencies in the interior department and resettlement administration.

No More Funds Needed

He said he believed there would be no necessity for additional work relief appropriations at the next session of congress and that money for social betterment could now be turned to such things as housing for the poor and middle classes.

He has a bill pending which he hopes will form the basis for discussion. It would create a permanent division of housing in Secretary Ikes' department. The new agency could make grants and loans to local public-housing bodies for low-rent and slum eradicating projects.

MORE ABOUT WATER

(Continued from Page 1)

need Riverside county's consent, but it is necessary if the county calls an election in the opinion of expert bond attorneys. The flood control district cannot call an election until next April, the law provides. By that time the \$6,574,000 federal grant for the water project will have faded away. It will expire Dec. 20.

"Sooner or later we're going to have flood control and water," said Mr. Mitchell, "and the people will have to pay for the entire cost if we lose the federal grant. If Riverside county doesn't grant the county permission to hold the election, the only step open to us will be to wait until April, when the flood control district can call another election."

Lyon's Interpretation

Supervisor LeRoy Lyon of Anaheim said that his understanding of the agreement proposed by Mr. Redwine was that Orange county should not attempt to interfere with existing water rights established by Riverside county. On that basis, he said, Orange county could logically enter such an agreement. But he said that if it was proposed that Orange county agree to Riverside county's continued spreading as in the past, that was another matter entirely.

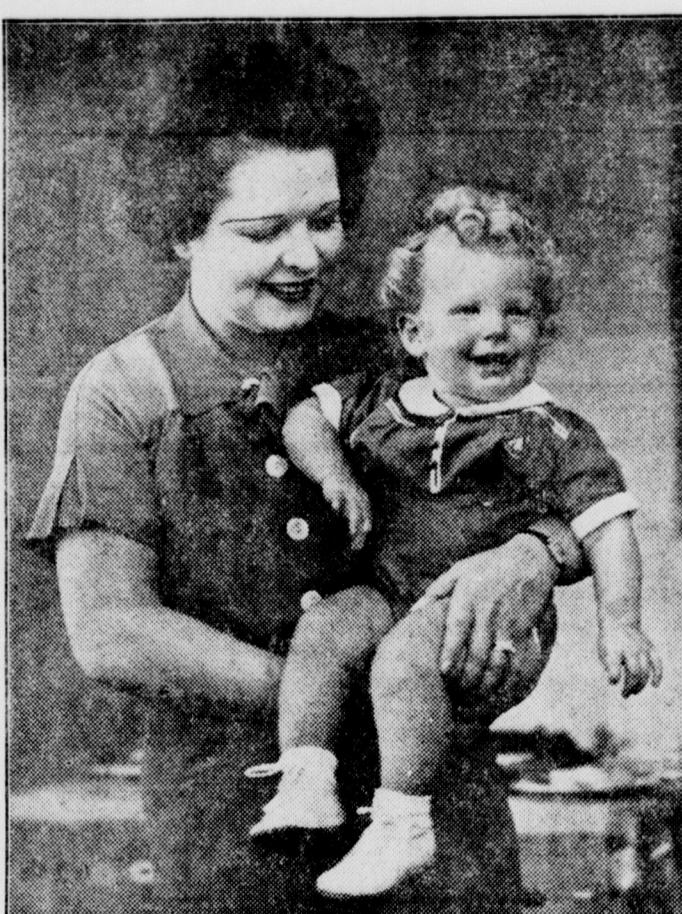
Supervisor W. C. Jerome said he agreed with Chairman Mitchell that Orange county's supervisors have no legal right to make the proposed agreement on water spreading.

Sees Court Decision

"That is nothing that lies within the province of the board of supervisors," said Mr. Jerome. "I have not yet had chance to look over Mr. Redwine's suggestion, but those things have to be settled finally by a court decree. I don't know what our board could do that would be legally binding upon the county."

Willis Warner, chairman, and C. A. Palmer, secretary, of the county water district, said that while the district might have the

Clara Bow and Son On Vacation



Rex Larbow Belden, 11-months-old son of Clara Bow and Rex Bell, film players, is shown in one of his first photographs with his famed mother, while the family vacationed at Palm Springs, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

MORE ABOUT ITALIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lij Yassu, now held prisoner by Haile Selassie.

Again Defies League

If Duce accompanied his military move with a final gesture of defiance against League of Nations economic penalties.

Harwood Mentioned

Listed prominently among the contenders for the office and believed to have one of the "inside tracks" is Frank Harwood, real estate broker, life-long Democrat and member of the county central committee. Yesterday afternoon the Young Democrats association sent a telegram to Senator McAdoo endorsing Mr. Harwood for the office.

Loyal K. King, of Panorama Heights, who changed his registration from Republican to Democrat, Feb. 8 of this year, also has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the post. Considerable pressure already has been brought to bear on political "big shots" in an attempt to secure the office for him, but many active members of the Democratic party here feel that his brief connection with Democratic affairs, coupled with the fact that he lives outside the city, will be taken into consideration when the appointment finally is made.

The Third Reich, having left the league, did not join formally in the Geneva action against Italy.

British officials said Secretary of State Hull's warning to United States exporters, that increased trade in essential war goods is "directly contrary to the policy of the government," was a valuable contribution to peace.

CHURCH MEN TO MEET TUESDAY

Church men of Orange county will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at La Habra First Methodist church for a program and dinner.

Dr. Darwin Smith of Long Beach, president of the California College of Commerce, is to speak. Group singing will be led by the Rev. F. Stanley Powles, pastor of the Congregational church of Buena Park, and the male quartet of the First Christian church, Fullerton, will give special music.

Reservations in Santa Ana are to be made with George Faires, Federated Brotherhood representative, at 4092.

legal right to make such an agreement for users of water within the district, it would have to be ratified by the courts.

MORE ABOUT 'ANGLING'

(Continued from Page 1)

of appointment, the situation would have been considerably clarified by candidates eliminating themselves through their own acts, some members of the committee felt.

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John Knox Wants It

John Knox, another former mayor of Santa Ana, also is actively seeking the appointment. He can point with pride to a life-long connection with and service to the Democratic party. Jules Markey, secretary of the county planning commission, active in veterans' affairs and a Democrat from "Down Louisiana way," where the real

BANK TELLER DROPS DEAD

J. H. Metzgar Succumbs Here As He Begins His Day's Work

His day's work already begun, Joseph H. Metzgar, 58, an employee of the First National bank for the past 25 years, dropped dead at his teller's desk this morning just after 8 o'clock.

Mr. Metzgar had just taken his hat off after arriving and had been chatting for several minutes with Francis Hill and Paul Eby, fellow employees at the bank.

As he turned to go out of his cage into another one, he lurched forward and was caught by Mr. Eby, before he fell to the floor. Dr. D. A. Harwood said death was due to a heart attack.

The family was not aware that Mr. Metzgar suffered from a heart ailment of any sort, they said. He lived at 816 Bush street.

The deceased came to Santa Ana 25 years ago. He had lived in California for 30 years. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he attended schools there. First associated with the First National bank, he was employed for some time by the Farmers-Merchants Savings bank, before returning to the First National.

He was a member of Elks Lodge No. 794 and Silver Cord Lodge of

Surviving are his wife, Jean, his daughters, Mrs. Henry Minge and Miss Eleanor Metzgar, and his brother, James Metzgar, all of Santa Ana, and Mrs. I. D. Keith Berkeley, a sister.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Smith and Tuthill chapel.

MORE ABOUT WHITNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the day of the month. Apparently \$1725 is due to be turned over to the auditor.

May Not Be Serious

"It is merely a question of

Miss Whitney's failure to comply with the law in filing her reports that, while negligence, is not a serious offense and cannot be construed as embezzlement of public funds.

"There is no evidence that the money has been misappropriated. It has not been accounted for. Of course, if Miss Whitney cannot make her report and turn over the money then I shall have to take steps to collect from her husband."

County Auditor William Lamont said that while Miss Whitney's report for October has not yet been filed she has never filed a false affidavit with his office and her funds have always checked accurately each month. Frequently, however, her reports are delayed, he said.

Funds Are Fees

Funds collected by the County recorder are fees for the filing of land deeds, mortgages, leases, agreements and other documents for public record. These fees are retained in custody of the recorder until the fifth of the month following collection when that officer is required to deposit the cash with the county treasurer and an affidavit of deposit with the county auditor. The affidavit is then checked by the auditor.

Miss Whitney has been county recorder for the past 20 years, having been re-elected for a four-year term in 1934. Formerly a

lawyer, she was re-elected for a four-year term in 1934. Formerly a newspaperwoman, connected with the Daily Californian in Bakersfield and the old Evening Blade of Santa Ana, Miss Whitney first entered the recorder's office March 1, 1903, as a deputy. She served in that capacity until 1914 when she was elected recorder, taking over the office in 1915.

Another possible contender is Paul Witmer, former mayor of Santa Ana, friend of Hamilton H. Cotton, and at present federal land commissioner in Los Angeles. At one time Mr. Witmer definitely was a candidate for the office, but more or less ceased his activities in that direction when he was given the land office appointment.

Recently, however, he is said to have been turning his eyes toward the postoffice.

W. M. Burke Contender

W. M. Burke, Santa Ana Attorney, also has been mentioned as a contender. According to information obtained yesterday, the rumor that Mr. Stephenson might be appointed county treasurer had hardly reached the street before one of Mr. Burke's sponsors made a trip to Los Angeles in the interest of his appointment. Mr. Burke changed his registration from Republican to Democrat on

July 11, 1934.

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What Turkey To Carve? Problem For President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP)—A delicate question—whose turkey to slice on Thanksgiving day—confronts President Roosevelt.

The 50-pound gobbler sent him by plane from Utah by the Northwestern Turkey Growers Association is being kept at the White House temporarily.

But the President will spend Thanksgiving at Warm Springs, Ga., where he usually carves a Georgia gift turkey on the festive occasion.

He has given no hint as to the turkey he will carve this year.

MORE ABOUT DIVORCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Forgy, Reinhaus and Forgy Charles Swanner, Santa Ana attorney, was counsel for Mr. Hill.

Named Trust Company

When he filed his divorce suit, Mr. Hill also named as co-defendant the First Trust Company of St. Paul, trustees of a trust created for his wife at the time a reconciliation was effected after Mrs. Hill had filed suit for divorce in Montana. Mr. Hill asked that the trust be dissolved and securities in the fund be returned to him.

At the hearing yesterday the case was dismissed with prejudice as to the trust company, and the securities turned over to Mrs. Hill. The trust fund was created with the understanding that it would be turned over to Mrs. Hill if, at the end of five years, they were still man and wife, and no divorce suit or separate maintenance action was pending between them. If at any time he started divorce action the trustee was to pay her the money.

Hill's Charges

In his complaint Mr. Hill made the following charges against his wife:

1: That 90 days after their marriage she went East to put her by a former marriage in school, and while away she kept company with William Sussman, a furniture salesman she had known before her marriage to Hill.

2: That later she wrote to Sussman endearing letters, saying that she still cared for him and would return to him as soon as she got all she expected to get out of Hill.

3: That the publicity that resulted from her separate maintenance suit (filed in Montana) caused him great humiliation and extreme mental suffering.

4: That her two divorce suits (also started in Montana before the couple moved to California) were brought solely to coerce him into paying allowances for her "alleged" support and maintenance.

5: That at all times since the marriage she incurred obligations and lived in an extravagant and lavish manner far beyond his ability to pay.

6: That after moving to live in an exclusive residential section of Seattle, known as Broadmoor, she took to live in her house one Roland Buckley, a gentleman friend, which caused neighbors to call her "the scandal of Broadmoor."

Mrs. Hill's Answer

7: That she bought \$27,000 worth of furniture on credit and also ran up excessive and extravagant charges for presents she against the deposit.

In a cross-complaint, Mrs. Hill accused her husband of infidelity,

ASSESSOR TELLS IN DETAIL WHY TAXES ARE HIGHER

With scores of taxpayers protesting the increased assessed value and higher taxes imposed on real estate this year, County Assessor James Sleeper Friday issued a statement explaining the increase.

In his statement Mr. Sleeper pointed out that county officials are not responsible for the increase in assessed values, as the figures prepared by his office were arbitrarily increased 35 per cent by the state board of equalization. Increased taxes, he said, were caused by the higher rates imposed by many special assessment districts and increased demands on the county budget.

A tax rate last year of 92 cents raised a total of \$1,158,140. The rate this year, 69 cents, is expected to raise a total of \$1,324,540. The general fund, \$268,750 into Of that sum, \$307,140 will go into salaries, \$47,990 for health work, \$191,960 for the county hospital, \$115,175 for welfare, \$95,980 into the sinking fund, \$17,275 for advertising, \$23,040 for the park, and \$257,230 will be held in a reserve fund.

His Statement

"As supervisor of this county I feel it my duty to present the following figures and facts regarding our taxes and assessments.

"I find that 90 per cent of the taxpayers do not know and understand that the valuation I put on their property was increased 35 per cent by an order from the state board of equalization authorizing the county auditor to raise all assessments 35 per cent.

"I want you to know that none of your county officials are responsible for this raise as the state board of equalization makes the final decision.

"From the following figures you can draw your own conclusions as to where your tax money goes, as some of our special districts raised their rates although their valuations were increased 35 per cent

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, but with some cloudiness west portion; little change in temperature with local frost in interior tonight; moderate west wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy, Fox, National Bank)
Today
High, 71 degrees at 11:30 a.m. Low, 52 degrees at 4 a.m.
Friday
High, 77 degrees at 2 p.m. Low, 51 degrees at 5 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy tonight with showers; light snow over northern Sierra Nevada. Some rain and snow, cooler in central portion tonight; more moderate west to northwest wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Partly cloudy tonight with showers or light snow over north and central ranges. Sunday, no change in temperature; moderate westerly wind.

SACRAMENTO, ANAHEIM, SANTA CLARA, SAN JOAQUIN, AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight; gentle northwest wind.

The weather for the Western states next week is generally fair except frequent rains in Pacific Northwest and extreme northern California, and probably a middle of week in northern California and northern plateau. Temperatures will be normal.

TIDE TABLE

Nov. 16. High: 12:35 p.m. 4.5 ft.
Low: 8:30 p.m. 4.0 ft.
Nov. 17. High: 1:52 p.m. 4.0 ft.
Low: 9:32 p.m. 0.9 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a.m. today are given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 32 Minneapolis 30

Chicago 32 St. Paul 30

Denver 28 New York 44

Des Moines 35 Phoenix 50

El Paso 40 Pittsburgh 38

Houston 36 Salt Lake City 34

Kansas City 34 San Francisco 46

Los Angeles 53 Seattle 42

Tampa 62

Birth Notices

MADDON—To Mr. and Mrs. William Maddon, 237 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, a son at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 15.

Death Notices

ALLEN—George G. Allen, 66, died Friday afternoon at his home, 453 South Grand street, Orange. He was born in Fullerton, Calif., and had lived in Orange 29 years. Survived by one son, Norrin Allen, Orange; three grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Flora McFadden and Mrs. Minnie McDonald, Los Gatos. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the C. W. Coffman Mortuary, in charge of Dr. Earl E. McAnally. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

GOWDY—Mrs. Leona Gowdy, 38, of 520 Kelson street, died Nov. 13. Survived by her husband, Leona Gowdy, two children, Dorothy and Dean Gowdy. Funeral announcement later by Smith and Tuthill.

BLAKEMAN—C. Thompson Blakeman, 82, 835 North Ross street, died Nov. 16. Son of Mrs. Beulah Blakeman and the late W. B. Blakeman. Miss Mary B. Blakeman, a sister, also survived. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at the Smith and Tuthill chapel. The Rev. C. M. Aker will be assisted by the Rev. M. F. Rhodes of San Diego. The deceased was born in Santa Ana.

METZGER—Joseph H. Metzger, 58, of 519 Bush street, died Nov. 16. Lived in Santa Ana 25 years and in California 30 years. Survived by wife Jean; daughters, Mrs. Henry Minge and Miss Eleanor Metzger; and brother, James Metzger, 51, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock at Smith and Tuthill chapel.

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Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

FULLERTON policemen are getting so fast they'll be meeting themselves coming home from the ravages of paralysis. They attended an entertainment in the high school auditorium at which \$300 was contributed at the door.

A few nights ago they picked up a car and told the owners it was stolen before they knew anything about it, which seems to be the height of efficiency.

Patrolman Ernie Garner found the machine in Hillcrest park. He called the Whittier Building and Loan association, registered owners. They peeked into their garage and found that the car was gone.

If criminals don't watch out the cops'll take up mind-reading and arrest 'em before they do any burglarizing in Fullerton.

GARDEN GROVE had one of the most successful C. of C. meetings for some time the other night, all because members were either curious or were easily angered.

Letters were sent all over stating that if merchants wished to increase their business, to attend the meeting. If they didn't, it went on, they should stay away. After a few more instructions, the letter ended up by advising business men to "wake up and crawl out of your shell."

We happen to know that business men aren't asleep, and they knew it, too, but they turned out for the meeting, nevertheless, and plans were made for a trade-building campaign and everybody was happy.

SEE where representatives from the coastline are still wrangling about ocean fishing licenses—we'll admit that they're something to wrangle about.

State representatives seem to want to charge every fisherman \$2 to angle in the depths. A substitute license law of one simoleon was vetoed by the governor, we're told.

Personally, we feel that fishermen wouldn't have kicked too much about a single dollar. But twice that much is twice too much, according to confirmed anglers of our acquaintance.

Imagine that county men snorted up their sleeves when Ted Craig, who attended a meeting with the fish and game commission to aid local boosters, argued that fish might need some education before knowing which hook to bite.

Members of the commission had pointed out that licenses might be required only for certain types of fish. And certain types of fishermen. That brings lots of questions to mind—supposing, for example, an angler without a license caught a fish for which a license was required—would he be allowed to throw his catch back, or would he automatically be liable to arrest?

And, if a licensed angler's catch included a fish for which a license wasn't required, would he throw that in back?

The fish seem to be the only ones not arguing about the matter—they'll probably go right ahead biting on licensed or unlicensed bait, as usual.

WE HAPPEN to know that Dr. E. C. Moore, Los Angeles, who's head of the commission, means well toward sportsmen of the state—heard Dr. Moore talk once before the Ike Waltons in Fullerton, and we were much impressed by his earnestness and thoughtfulness. Willing to wager that he'll find some way out for the fishermen.

Someone at Newport suggested that fishermen on live bait boats be charged perhaps a nickel each time they go out—they're the ones who use most of the live bait for sportfishing, and a nickel wouldn't hurt much. That way the state might collect enough to keep Newport's new state patrol boat in commission.

WE'VE heard numerous county residents speak well of Dr. C. G. Huston's plan for the annual Christmas lighting campaign up and down the coastline.

As everyone probably knows, the Costa Mesa man evolved the plan of having a contest between the coast cities for decorations. They started in several years ago, and each year the affair gains in popularity.

This year the theme will be "Peace," with a dove the symbol. In several talks Dr. Huston has urged the necessity of aiding in promoting world peace, and the lighting group seems happy over selection of this year's theme.

Seems like a perfect time to promote peace, unless someone has stolen your pet pigeon to appear as a symbol in the lighting display. Even an armistice would be hard to promote then.

SLATE EXHIBIT AT SAVANNA SCHOOL

HANSEN.—As a benefit to raise funds to purchase pictures for the school, an art exhibit will be held at the Savanna school all next week, it has been announced.

More than 150 outstanding works of art will be on display, it has been announced.

1000 NEWPORT BEACH CITIZENS AID STRICKEN YOUNG GIRL

\$300 GIVEN BY AUDIENCE AT PROGRAM

Treatment Is Assured
Victim In Fight On
Paralysis

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

FULLERTON policemen are getting so fast they'll be meeting themselves coming home from the ravages of paralysis. They attended an entertainment in the high school auditorium at which \$300 was contributed at the door.

The proceeds, with \$50 in other donations, will assure hospitalization for the girl who is slowly succumbing to the paralytic effects of a cist in her brain.

Treatment Assured

In order to assure an operation, \$1000 was necessary. The \$350 will assure the treatment, with the girl's family paying the balance in monthly payments.

Last night's entertainment was cooperated in by every organization in the Newport harbor district. S. H. Davidson, high school principal, and Mrs. J. S. Webster, president of the Costa Mesa Parent-Teacher association, were leaders in the movement.

Entertainment Donated

All entertainers donated their services. Pepito, famous Balboa Island clown, was there to delight the audience with his antics. Other contributors to the entertainment were the West School of Dancing; Japanese students of the high school, Wanda Thompson, singer; the high school glee club; Gilman Brookings, trumpeter; the Siegfried chorus, directed by Mrs. Harriet Siegfried Underwood; and John Hart Stout, violinist. A play was presented by the Christ Church by the Sea.

The name of the girl for whose benefit the production was staged has been unrevealed. Her trouble resulted from a fall which was followed by appearance of the brain cyst. It is understood that she will be taken to a hospital at once.

EASTERN STAR SEATING SET

GARDEN GROVE—Installation of the new officers of the Garden Grove chapter of the Eastern Star elected this week will be held at the Anaheim K. P. hall Nov. 29 at 8:15 p. m.

Elected officers to be installed with those to be appointed are: Mrs. Alice T. Smith, worthy matron; Carlisle J. Clark, worthy matron; Mrs. Alice E. Keele, associate matron; Norman Bryan, associate matron; Mrs. Lucille Walker, secretary; Miss Marcia Carmichael, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Bryan, conductress, and Mrs. Emma Henry, associate conductress.

Fire Chief Frank Crocker was named chairman of the committee. Members of the group are Mrs. Ray Burlingame, the Rev. Kent Winkler, pastor of Christ church by the sea; J. D. Watkins, Frank Smith, Hubbard Howe, George Foltz and Felicia Modjeska.

Causes Row



ANNIVERSARY FOR CHURCH

COSTA MESA—Former pastor of the Costa Mesa Community church and past presidents of the Epworth league will be honored guests at the 18th anniversary dinner Sunday.

The dinner in the social hall will open the evening's program and the young people will be in charge of the entertainment. Hugh Davis, president of the league, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Eastman, counselors, and the pastor, Rev. W. L. Lowe, will take part.

EASTERN STAR GROUP ELECTS

ORANGE—Election of officers featured a meeting of the Eastern Star Thursday night at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson was elected matron; Ray Bunch, associate matron; Mrs. Frank Eye, conductress; Mrs. Lee, associate conductress; Miss Myrtle Bay, secretary; Miss Ethel Suffren, treasurer; Carl I. Thomas, patron; and Ernest Stinson, associate patron.

Initiation of new members was held, and 30 members whose birthdays occurred during September, October and November were honored during the refreshment period.

Mrs. Etta Kirkwood and committee served a lunch in the banquet room of the hall. Several visitors were present, among them Mrs. Emma Stockdale, past matron of White Star chapter of Coal City, Ill., and Mrs. Jeanette Tarpley, Santa Ana, newly-elected deputy grand matron of district 57.

BEACH BEGINS YULE PLANS

NEWPORT BEACH—This city has started its plans for Christmas holiday decorations and entertainment. M. J. Johnson, president of the Newport harbor chamber of commerce, yesterday named a committee to take charge of the project. The city will follow the coast line lighting plan to be used by other committees.

Carol singing and attractively decorated and lighted Christmas trees will be features of the celebration.

Fire Chief Frank Crocker was named chairman of the committee. Members of the group are Mrs. Ray Burlingame, the Rev. Kent Winkler, pastor of Christ church by the sea; J. D. Watkins, Frank Smith, Hubbard Howe, George Foltz and Felicia Modjeska.

GROVE CENTER REVIEWS YEAR

GARDEN GROVE—Members of the county farm bureau and the Garden Grove Farm center reviewed the past year of bureau activities in this section at a meeting held here Thursday evening.

Talks were given by John Murdy on the water situation; Wayne Holt on walnuts, and J. W. Crill on activities of the Farm bureau. Shorter reviews were given by Mr. Murdy on beans; Ned Clinton on the county dairy department; Edward Chaffee on beet growers' problems; Walter Schmid on membership; W. M. Corey, assistant county farm advisor, on wind damage in California and Florida; and Mrs. C. C. Violett on the Red Cross.

Reviewing the fight to prevent wastage of water by gun clubs, Mr. Murdy told of a new ordinance which allows clubs to pump nine acre inches of water.

The 1935 crop of walnuts is the largest the Pacific coast has ever produced. Mr. Holt said, with 930,000 bags of marketable walnuts against 773,000 bags last year.

In his review Mr. Crill told of a resolution to be presented by local county tax committee at the state convention relative to the state budget being balanced through economies rather than increased taxation.

New officers of the center, in the chairs for the first time, were E. A. Wakeham, vice president, presiding in the absence of President H. Clay Kellogg; Ivan Harper, second vice president; Walter Kubitz, secretary-treasurer, and Walter Schmid, director.

MISSIONARY MEET AT WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG—The Womans' Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Applebury this week. Mrs. Lillie Shaffer Moore presided in the absence of Mrs. Cary. The devotions were led by Mrs. W. F. Slater and Mrs. E. R. Moore had charge of the program. Mrs. John Burman of Westminster was the speaker of the afternoon.

Plans for the new directory are being made by Sam Dawson. The Newport Harbor chamber of commerce is obtaining information to be used in the directories, which will be unique in that they will carry names and addresses of part-time residents.

Farm Center Meetings

MONDAY

Yorba Linda farm center, at Yorba Linda Women's clubhouse; speaker, Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg; topic, "Culture and Economic Value of Windbreaks."

TUESDAY

West Orange farm center, at West Orange grammar school, 6:30 p. m. Speaker, Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg; topic, "Windbreaks."

THREE FATHER-SON DINNERS ARE STAGED AT ORANGE

ORANGE—Of the three father and son banquets held in Orange and vicinity last night, that sponsored by the Methodist and Presbyterians churches and held in the American Legion hall, drew the largest crowd. Approximately 375 attended this banquet.

The Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist church, Glendale, was guest speaker, his subject being "Playing the Game." He said that about 99.4 per cent of the fathers are content to just get by, and most of the boys are like them, too, many playing the game a mediocre way and being only as good as they have to be.

He stressed the point that no one can play football or the game of life by himself, and he cannot advance himself permanently unless he advances all of humanity. In closing, he said the vital thing in life is to get the right spirit and fight with a smile on one's face, the difference in defeat and victory being the spirit within.

Harmonica Band Plays

Music was furnished by the Intermediate Harmonica band, coached by C. I. Thomas, and composed of Hector Tarango, Robert Gist, Arthur Burton, Charles Reck, Robert Orville Hatfield and Charles Todd. Lyman Harper, Anaheim, sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Harper. Fred Bewley, accompa-

No Food, No Sleep' Is Rule at 'Limp's' Laguna Hobo Hostel

By McDONALD WHITE
John "Limp" Hunter is a short man, dark-skinned, and weighs about 140 pounds. His eyes have a superior, far-away look in them. But that's neither here nor there. The interesting part about Limp is the way he earns his living.

On the highway between Laguna Beach and Dana Point—near Island Point, to be exact—is situated "Hobo Hotel," of which Limp is proprietor. In a little canyon which winds up into the brush-matted hills he has built three tiny shelters big enough only for a bed and a stove. These huts, put together with odds and ends, boards, old rugs, linoleum, roofing paper and rusty grubs, are for rent to any congenial "blanket stiff" who comes nosing around in search of grub.

That put an idea into his progressive head. "If I build more places for these bums to sleep," he figured with sound business sense, "that'll mean more company and more grub." So he ran across the country for miles around, carrying a gunny sack over his back wherever he went. Finally he had nailed, tacked, glued and tied together another shelter, which he solemnly called his "climax." And sure enough, it was seldom vacant.

'Food' Is Only Rule

His one inviolable rule for his tenants was that they should at all times keep him supplied with food. Not that his tastes were fancy. "Bread'n coffee'll fill a man up." But as long as his stomach was full, rent was free. Limpy wouldn't admit for an instant that he charged rent for his

"knights of the road" began to drop in on him in increasing numbers. They usually packed enough extra grub so that it wasn't long before "Limp" found he was eating almost entirely off the strangers, who always received a night's lodging in return for their sustaining donations.

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Anaheim and Brea Elevens Win, Meet For County Title Next Week

Column
Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

GETTING A LOOK AT COUNTRY FOOTBALL

SITTING ON THE BENCH with Anaheim's Dick Glover and Jimmie Heffron, we got our first taste of Orange County league football yesterday as we watched the Mother Colony squad subdue Coach Stew White's stubborn Orange eleven, 14-0.

Much difference between high school football and junior college and college grid contests. They shouldn't be compared, of course, but each has something the other doesn't. Advanced teams present polished technique via smooth plays and well drilled performers; high school teams re-taliate with a youthful zest and fight that make their games equally as much fun as those of the larger schools.

White's Orange men were big and stubborn. Glover's Colonists were big, too. Glover had a boy named Beat who snagged a pass for the first touchdown, shaking off three or four ambitious Orange youngsters on his way to pay dirt. That was the climax of a 50-yard march in the second quarter.

Big thrill, though, came when the Colonists completed the widest play—but it netted them 65 yards—that we've ever seen. Half-back Fee passed a long one to Beat. Beat was about four feet from the sidelines when he connected with the ball. Landing at the same time as the ball were a couple of determined Orange tacklers.

MOST OF US were watching Beat struggle against the tacklers and didn't see him toss the ball to Schwarting, who was close by. Schwarting, about a foot from the outside line, took the ball on the 30-yard stripe and dashed right down to pay dirt.

There's a great example of what high school games offer. The thrill of the unexpected.

Although the game was no dead cinch, Coach Glover used every Anaheim man on the bench except Jimmie Heffron. Jimmie, the veteran scribe, was fired up enough to go in there, too.

If some of the boys on either of these two teams move over to Santa Ana Junior college, Coach Bill Cook should have plenty of reason to be happy, besides being a parent of a new daughter.

There was Rice, line-cracking Orange fullback. Anaheim has Tanaka, Fee and Schwarting backs, and this Beat boy at end. Love at tackle.

Of course, these are just a few we were able to single out from watching one game. There must be others worthy of mention on two such fired-up teams. We'll catch 'em at the Anaheim-Brea playoff game next week and report back to you.

COLD NIGHTS NO GRID DRAWBACK

THESE FROSTY evenings don't seem to nip the pep of Coach Cook's junior college eleven. Last night, licking Pomona 26-0 they looked like the team that romped through Riverside. John Lehnhardt was a standout in lugging the ball and whoever called the singles was doing a swell job of commanding the team.

Once when the visitors braced for a stubborn goal line, the team general called a freakish short-huck play that sent Fullback Moore over standing up. The Pomona line was ready for a pile-driving attack with a big wedge of inference. But two of his mates on the line put a small kick in the front wall and Dick stepped through into promised land.

TOMORROW we'll probably be hooted at again because we wrote today of "stars." Some one always reminds us that "it takes 11 men to make a football team." Everyone knows that and we're not denying it when we single out a couple for mention. It just so happens that the fine work of blockers and linemen isn't noticed for the reason that it generally can't be seen from the stands. Therefore, what the "stars" do—when they do it so all can see—is news. And that's what we have to write about.

MICHIGAN STATE BATTLES LOYOLA IN FINAL TILT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16. (AP)—Michigan State, making its first appearance on the Pacific coast, today sought to conclude its 1935 football season with an unexpected victory over Loyola university.

That the task will not be easy despite Loyola's spotty record this year is indicated by the manner in which in the past Coach Tom Lieb has inspired his Loyola teams to great heights against favored opponents. In 1933, when Southern California was near its peak, the Trojans were only able to eke out a 6-0 victory over Loyola in the last period.

Because both Lieb and Coach Charles Bachman of Michigan State are disciples of the late Knute Rockne, a brilliant passing and running game was expected and advance ticket sales pointed to a near capacity crowd of 20,000 in Memorial stadium.

Of the two teams, the invaders had by far the better record, but Coach Bachman, hesitant to predict victory, said his team's performance would depend on how far the squad was able to rebound after two hard games and a trans-continental train trip.

IRISH SCRUBS WIN, TOO

THE NOTRE DAME and Illinois varsities don't tangle on the gridiron until 1937, but the Irish "B" squad handed the Illini scrubs a 12-7 defeat at South Bend this fall in the first meeting of the Irish and the Illini since 1898, when Notre Dame won, 5 to 6.



SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1935

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

THE COACH'S HOBBY

TED COX, the burly head coach at Tulane, a 260-pounder who stands 6-foot-4 in his stocking feet, plays handball nearly every day—outside of football season. A great cavorts at Minnesota a few years ago, Cox cavorts on the courts with the grace of a fulest.



LEHNHARDT STARS AS DONS WIN, 26-0

Colonists Defeat Orange in Finale

Anaheim and Brea-Olinda, kings of Orange County league football, today began marking time until their championship play-off, definitely set for a neutral field—at Fullerton next Friday, 2:15 p.m.

Unbeaten, Dick Glover's Colonists and S. S. (Shorty) Smith's Wildcats closed their books yesterday with a first-place deadlock—Anaheim won at Orange, 14-0; Brea crushed Laguna, 26-0.

Other final-round results:

Valencia, 6; San Juan Capistrano, 6 (tie); Newport Harbor, 13; Tustin, 0; Huntington Beach, 15; Garden Grove, 13.

Dazzling overland maneuvers brought results in Anaheim's crucial with Orange's Panthers, who stood up exceedingly well against an eleven that has been flattening all other opposition.

Halfback Wally Fee, big and polished, was on the starting end of both touchdown passes. On the first, with a minute remaining in the second period, he handed the ball on a reverse to Dougherty, who tossed 14 yards over the goal line with a final score of 14-0.

The second came in the third quarter and was good for 65 yards. Fee stood on his 45 and passed to Beat, who made a leaping catch in the midst of three opponents on Orange's 30. Just as he was being tackled, he lateralized to Fullback Schwarting, who hot-footed it straight down the sidelines to the promised land.

The play befooled the Orange players as well as some of the customers.

Orange threatened once in the second half on a long pass which barely fell incomplete with the receiver in the clear. Quarterback Lechfuss fired it.

The lineups:

Anaheim (14) Pos. (0) Orange
Love LT Poage
Love LT Paul
Uyselman LG Strick
Smith C. Boehne
Lukena RG Moore
Ross RT Nehrig
Ortiz RE Herrington
Doughtery L. D. B.
Fee L. H. Danielson
Tanaka RH Timken
Schwartz F. Rice

Score by Quarters
Anaheim 6 0 0 0
Orange 0 0 0 14

MANFREDO AND
BERNAL DRAW

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Anaheim 6 0 0 0
Orange 0 0 0 14

ORANGE COUNTY PREP LEAGUE (Final Standings)

W. L. P.
Anaheim 5 0 1 1,000
Brea-Olinda 5 0 0 1,000
Valencia 3 1 1 .700
Huntington Beach 2 2 0 .500
Orange 2 2 0 .500
Newport Harbor 2 2 1 .499
Tustin 2 3 1 .499
San Juan Capistrano 2 3 1 .499
Garden Grove 0 5 0 .000
Laguna Beach 0 5 0 .000

Results Yesterday
Anaheim, 14; Orange, 0
Brea-Olinda, 26; Laguna Beach, 0
Huntington Beach, 15; Garden Grove, 13
Valencia, 6; San Juan Capistrano, 6 (tie)
Newport Harbor, 13; Tustin, 0
Garden Grove, 13

LAING SHINES AS
WILDCATS WIN

Counting for three of their touchdowns, halfback Laing personally conducted Brea's Wildcats to a 26-0 romp at Laguna. An end run for 30 yards netted the most sensational score, the other two resulting from line smashes after substantial gains from near mid-field.

COUGARS POUNCE
VALENCIA ELEVEN

Apparently still thinking of their 55-0 spree over Laguna Beach last week, Clarence Bishop's Valenciaans were hard-pressed to score a 6-6 deadlock in a game they were heavily favored to win at San Juan Capistrano.

Quarterback Del Jones scored on a line buck after a sustained drive from mid-field in the second half. The Cougars scored early in the game.

FIELD GOAL WINS
FOR OILER CLUB

Duane Musolf's field goal in the first quarter provided Huntington Beach's margin of victory over Garden Grove, 15-13, in a hard-fought game at Huntington Beach. Musolf also accounted for the Oilers' first score on a lateral from Scott, who received a 25-yard pass from Fullback Troop. Lehnhardt, fullback, scored Garden Grove's pair of touchdowns on line smashes. Troop went three yards for Huntington Beach's second touchdown in the third quarter.

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Tanaka RH Timken
Schwartz F. Rice

Score by Quarters
Anaheim 6 0 0 0
Orange 0 0 0 14

GAS NINE PLAYS
BELLFLOWER

Petrol Gas, Garden Grove's fast nine which is still celebrating an 8-7 decision over Brea's potent club, seeks further baseball glory at Bellflower tomorrow afternoon.

Batting order of the Petrols announced today, fourth: Secondbaseman White, in the lead-off position, followed by Duncan; Storkley; c. Salisbury; r. Riley; ss; Cartwright; cf; Sawyer; lf; Vail; 1b, and Peterson, p.

BRAWLEY LEADS LEAGUE

EL CENTRO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Brawley High school topped the standings of the Imperial Valley league today, despite a 6 to 6 tie yesterday with the El Centro football team. Members of the league play doubleheaders with each other. Brawley is undefeated.

Prep Grid Scores

By the Associated Press

East

George Washington, 3; Tulsa, 0
West Virginia Wesleyan, 14; Sal-

em. 0 (Bees)

Fremon, 13; Fairfax, 0
Manuel Art, 20; Los Angeles, 0
Hamilton, 7; Jefferson, 0
Hollywood, 13; Huntington Park, 12

Polytechnic, 35; University, 7
Riis, 12; Roosevelt, 7
Bolton, 13; Jordan, 7
Van Nuys, 26; North Holly-

wood, 0

El Monte, 21; Pasadena, 8
Stetson, 9; Tampa, 7
Mercer, 21; Alabama State Teach-

ers, 7

Midwest

Xavier (O.J.), 12; St. Louis, 0
St. Anthony, 20; Dubuque, 6
Nebraska, 12; South Dakota, 0
Agustana, 5; Hastings, 0

Southwest

Arkansas Tech, 42; Monticello A. & M., 0

Sam Houston, 7; Southwest (La.), 0
Texas College of Mines, 9; Silver City, 7

Magnolia, 26; A. & M., 7; Arkansas State, 0

Rocky Mountain

Montana School of Mines, 43; Mon-

ster State, 0

University of California at Los An-

geles, 19; Hawaii, 6

Linfield, 14; College of Idaho, 0
Whitney, 6; Sante Barbara State, 0

Brawley, 14; El Centro, 0

102 YARDS TO TOUCHDOWN!

Uclans Beat Islanders, 19-6

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16. (AP)—

A 102-yard run to a touchdown by hula-hopped Tommy Kaulukukai saved Hawaii university from a shutout last night as the University of California at Los Angeles overpowered the island elev-

en, 19 to 6.

Kaulukukai—"sweet cookie," the fans called him—hung up a record

for the Memorial coliseum's sea-

son when he returned a kickoff

more than the length of the field

after the Bruins had made their

SALICA DROPS BANTY TITLE TO ESCOBAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (AP)—Sixty Escobar, Puerto Rico, 117½ pounds of fighting fury, today was king of the bantamweights.

The little fellow decisively belted the crown from the cocky brow of Lou Salica of New York in Madison Square Garden last night. For 15 rounds, Escobar, weighing ½ of a pound more than his opponent, played a steady left hand tattoo on the features of the game but outclassed New Yorker, intermittently crossing over right hand smashes which at times had Salica in a bad way.

Wins 14 Rounds

The Associated Press score sheet gave the Puerto Rican 14 of 15 rounds.

A series of right crosses dropped Salica to his haunches in the third round. The New Yorker deemed it best to stay down for a count of nine before rising to meet another storm of leather.

In the fifth, Escobar had his adversary groggy with a series of uppercuts and in the seventh had cut his nose with a left jab. He repeatedly stumped punches into Salica's face without a return.

Tricks for Knockout

Salica gathered in his waning strength in the ninth round and stalled in with one intent, to land a knockout punch. He shot both hands to the jaw with all the power he could muster, backed Escobar to the ropes and kept drilling.

He kept up the barrage through the tenth and part of the eleventh but the Puerto Rican took everything without blinking and finally stalled the outbursts with savage body blows that sapped Salica's remaining energies.

DANO DEFEATS
F. CASTILLO

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16. (AP)—Pablo Dano, veteran Filipino featherweight, pounded out a decisive decision over Frankie Castillo, young local Mexican, in a 10-round bout last night at the Legion stadium here.

Too ringwise and rugged for his youthful opponent, Dano piled up an edge in seven rounds. He weighed 122 pounds and Castillo, 123.

MAXIE FIGHTS TIE

VENTURA, Nov. 16. (AP)—Cannibal Green, Los Angeles Negro, solved Maxie Rosenblom's slapping offense and held the veteran light-heavyweight to a draw in a six-round boxing match here last night.

Opening games

Phone 3600 for The Journal; Station Lines to All Departments

SECTION TWO
Editorial—Classified

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1935

2 CENTS PER COPY

VOL. 1, NO. 171

BALDWIN BEGINS JOB OF REBUILDING CABINET FOLLOWING ELECTION

HAS WEIGHTY PROBLEMS TO SOLVE

One Is Way To Counter Defeat Of His Aide, Ramsey MacDonald

LONDON, Nov. 16. (AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin undertook the task of rebuilding his cabinet today, secure in the knowledge that he would be backed by a heavy government majority in the house of commons.

In the rural peace of his official residence at Chequers, he had a number of weighty problems to solve. Among them was a means of countering the sensational defeat of his Lieutenant, former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

One Labor Member Left

With the failure in Thursday's general election of both MacDonalds—Ramsay, the father, lord president of the council, and Malcolm, the son, colonial secretary—J. H. Thomas, secretary for dominions, remained the only successful Labor member of the old cabinet.

Veteran observers said Baldwin must change this situation to maintain the national aspect of the government.

POLITICAL spokesmen commented freely that Ramsay MacDonald, defeated for re-election to commons in his labor constituency of Seaham and describing himself as a "completely done-in old man," hoped to retire from politics and devote his time to writing.

May Be 20 in Cabinet

If the former prime minister was determined on this course, informed sources said, Malcolm might be asked to find a safe national Labor seat in parliament and join the new cabinet.

The general view seemed to be that the re-shuffled cabinet would number 20 instead of 22.

Anthony Eden's post as minister without portfolio for League of Nations affairs, might be one of those abolished, leaving Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare in sole charge of foreign affairs.

Firm in Foreign Policy

Some sources expressed belief Eden would go to the dominions ministry. Others suggested he might be the next war secretary, replacing Viscount Halifax, who was believed to be eager to retire.

In any case, authoritative sources said the government would remain firm in its foreign policy, including solid support of league sanctions against Italy and efforts to halt the Fascist warfare on Ethiopia.

Winston Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, still was expected to be a cabinet recruit, but whether he would return to the admiralty became doubtful in the light of his recent open criticisms of Germany.

Contestant



HOPKINS HAS GREAT JOBS GOAL AHEAD

WPA Chief Faces Task Of Putting 500,000 To Work Weekly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP)—Five hundred thousand jobs a week was the task facing Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, today to reach his goal of having 3,500,000 relief recipients at work by Dec. 1.

The latest figures showed 290,194 were given employment in the week ended Nov. 9. This indicated to some officials that Hopkins would not be entirely successful unless added speed was shown in getting projects under way.

2,000,339 At Work

At the last count 2,000,339 persons were at work—some 1,490,661 short of the administration's objective.

Nevertheless, Hopkins is proceeding with his intention of shutting off all direct federal relief to states by Dec. 1, and to date has cut off 26 states from the so-called "dole."

Encouragement Seen

Some encouragement in the employment drive was found in the fact that Comptroller General J. R. McCarl yesterday released \$175,000,000 of the last \$200,000,000 set aside for Public Works administration projects under Secretary Ickes.

Ickes at once notified state PWA directors to instruct the municipalities receiving these allotments "to proceed without delay."

PARTY HONORS PASTOR AND BRIDE

Third in the series of surprise parties given for the Rev. Gerhard Schmoock and his bride was the shower which members of his church, the First Lutheran church of Burbank, had planned for him last night in that city.

The group went to the new home of the pastor in a group, showering the young couple with groceries and canned fruits, a set of dishes from the ladies' aid society, and a purse.

The Rev. William Schmoock of the Trinity Lutheran church and Mrs. Schmoock, parents of the bridegroom, were also guests at the party.

Dr. McClenahan has a wide experience of social welfare work, varying from community programs, service activities and family welfare, through direct case work and supervisory instruction. She is field director for students of the school of social welfare at U. S. C.

Her topic is to be "Parent Preparation for Adolescence."

The second series of classes on the pre-adolescent child will open Wednesday, Nov. 20, in room 314 of the courthouse annex, from 9 to 11 o'clock. Outside school activities, such as music, dramatics, dancing and art, will be discussed.

"I think it is entirely possible they may patch up their differences," said Gable's business representative, Ivon D. Parker, who, with his brother, Claude, also handled all the couple's legal affairs.

PIONEER MASONIC FIGURE DIES IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Ohio—Barton Smith, 83, internationally known in the Masonic fraternity, died today after a long illness. He was made a 33rd degree mason in 1887.

THUGS TAKE \$80 BUT PASS UP JEWELS

LOS ANGELES—Two youthful thugs held up Mrs. N. L. Rose early today. She screamed. They took her pocketbook. It was found discarded in an alley. Eighty dollars was missing. Three thousand dollars worth of jewels were intact.

HOOVER TALKS TONIGHT ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS

NEW YORK—Herbert Hoover, titular head of the Republican party but still an enigma to both major parties so far as the 1936 presidential campaign is concerned, will deliver an address in the ballroom of a New York hotel tonight on "public questions."



There's some deep, dark mystery that Puff can't unravel. Although he's accustomed to steamships and travel. Just where are they going, he wonders, and how? And then just ahead Puffy sees an old scow.

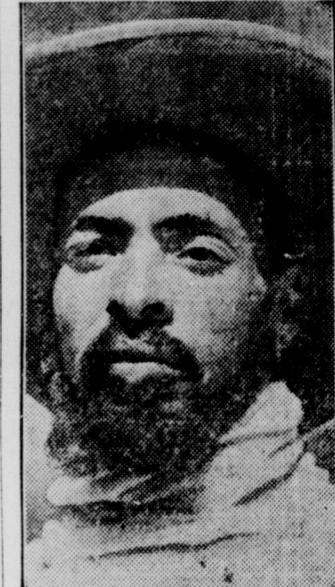
OSTEOPATHS HEAR L. A. SPEAKER

Dr. Lucius B. Faires, urologist at Los Angeles Osteopathic County Hospital, was the speaker at the Orange county Osteopathic society meeting held Thursday night at James cafe.

Dr. John S. Helmcken, Santa Ana, led the discussion which followed the lecture. Dr. W. W. Illsley, Fullerton, president, officiated at the meeting.

SECTION TWO
Comics—Markets

Ethiopian Traitor



PROPOSAL TO INSURE CROP IS OFFERED

Delegates To Grange Convention Hear Of New Plan

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Crop insurance to give the farmer protection against extremes of nature, such as the drought of 1934, might well be a part of any long-term plan for agriculture in the opinion of V. N. Valgren, government farm expert.

A program attacking the payment of benefits for commodities not produced and including a plank of crop insurance as well as other changes in the Agricultural Adjustment act was presented to the National Grange yesterday.

Kansan Offers Plan

C. G. Cogswell, Kansas Grange master, introduced the plan in the form of a resolution, which the national body was asked to adopt as an expression of policy.

Valgren, principal agricultural economist of the Farm Credit administration, said he felt that steps to overcome the lack of protection of the farmer against the elements should be a major objective in the efforts being made to re-establish agriculture.

Valgren Has Substitute

He said he did not believe the best plan for crop insurance was a guarantee of returns equivalent to labor and seed as Cogswell proposed. "That has been tried and it was not so successful," said the economist, "because of the fluctuation in costs."

Valgren said he believed a more practical plan would be insurance based upon an average production, guaranteeing the farmer a certain crop return, payable either in money or in commodities.

Others Present

The other two million dollar producers present were Phinehas Prouty, Jr. and Harry Mosler, special representative of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company.

Both spoke to the group yesterday on practical experience in the life insurance field.

Harold Leslie, general agent for the Northwestern National Life Insurance company and a national director of the Charter Life Underwriters association, spoke on the importance of educational work in the life insurance business.

Alex Dewar, Los Angeles manager for the Equitable Life Assurance society and president of the managers' and general agents club in Los Angeles, is another member of the caravan, as is William Eugene Hays, general agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance company. Mr. Hays is the son of Rolla Hays and brother of Rolla Hays, Jr., in charge of the New England Mutual of Santa Ana.

Mayor Fred Rowland of this city of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, welcomed the guests from Los Angeles. James Sewell, formerly of Santa Ana, manager of the California agents of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company.

Group singing was led by Gus Kohler, who also sang several solos, accompanied by Miss Esther Vogt.

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Candlelight Concert at Y. W. C. A. to Be Social Center Tomorrow at 4

Patronesses Are Leaders of City

Chamber Music Ensemble To Present Program of Afternoon

Social life of Santa Ana will have one center tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Mills Chamber Music ensemble presents the first of its three Candlelight concerts in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Late arrangements this week enlisted scores of prominent women of the city as patronesses for the event. Mrs. William E. Otis and Mrs. C. F. Smith have sponsored the musicale from its inception. With their daughters, Mrs. Alan Revill and Mrs. Calvin Flint, they will pour at the ten which will follow the program.

Mrs. J. J. Harrison, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Miss Lula Minter, Miss Mary Nalle, Miss Helen Glancy and Miss Eleanor Crookshank are in charge of arrangements for the tea.

In the receiving line will be Mesdames Clarence Gustin, H. J. Howard, Dixon Guthrie and Harlow John Mills, director.

In the ensemble are Mr. Mills, director and piano; Elizabeth Morganridge, soloist, violin; Dorothy Beeley Marsh, violin; Miriam Canfield, viola; and George Richardson, cello.

To Give Chamber Music
Their program follows:

Mozart—Piano Quintet in E Flat
Largo—Allegro moderato
Larghetto
Rhondo, allegro
Carpenter—Sonata for Violin and

Piano
Larghetto
Allegro
Largo Mistic
Presto Giocoso
Schubert—String Quartet in D

Minor

Allegro
Andante with variations (Schubert's own song, "Death and the Maiden")

Scherzo, Allegro molto

Presto

Patronesses Given

Patronesses that have been announced by Miss Mary Howard, Y. W. C. A. secretary, include Mesdames Edna Bichan, J. C. Hamil, W. B. Snow, Charles G. Nalle, Ray Addison, Dexter Ball, F. E. Coulter, Maurine Enderle, Marie Fowler, S. H. Finley, Calvin Flint, J. C. Gardner, Clarence Gustin, L. W. Glancy, D. H. Guthrie, E. D. Hall, D. K. Hammond, Harry Hansen, Rollie R. Hays, H. B. Heit, Clyde C. Downing, John Henderson, H. J. Howard, W. W. Hoy, C. W. Hyde, Jr., S. B. Kaufman, Loyal King, J. W. McCormac, E. T. McFadden, Nat. H. Neff, Marietta Philleo, J. S. Smart, Nelson Visel, A. W. Rutan, E. B. Sprague, C. F. Smith, F. P. Schrock, Walter Spicer, J. L. Steffenson, Terry Stephenson, Zoe Glidden Sumner, John Tesserman, Edith Thatcher, Lena Thomas, Rose Walker, Elizabeth Wakeham, M. B. Wellington, W. B. Williams, E. D. White, F. W. Weissman, Alan Revill, A. J. McFadden and Thomas Willits.

The Misses Mary Andrews, Ruth Armstrong, Marian Bruner, Eleanor Crookshank, Mary Ford, Dorothy Forgy, Ruth Frothingham, Helen Glancy, Alma Karlsson, Mabel Larrick, Mabel McFadden, Ada McFadden, Vanche Plumb, Lucille Robinson, Mabel Whiting and Preble Drake.

STAR'S PARTIES BECOMING POPULAR IN 'OUR VILLAGE'

Members of the Laguna Beach Eastern Star gathered at the Masonic hall, Wednesday evening to enjoy an evening of bridge. The monthly card party, which is becoming popular among Laguna players as well as members of the club, was arranged by Mrs. Roy Pyle, Mrs. Jack Blakeney and Mrs. Guy Bishop.

First prize for women in contract was won by Mrs. Ynez Johnson and first prize for men by Perry McCullough. Mrs. Clara Warman won honors in auction and Mr. James Austin was winner among the men.

Prizes were served by the hostesses.

Announcement was made that the Star club of the O. E. S. will meet at the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HAVE TURKEY DINNER THURSDAY

Turkey dinner at 6:30 o'clock is the date on calendars of American Legion auxiliary members for Thursday night at Veterans' hall.

Reservations for the event are to be made with Mrs. Earl Lepper at 2793-W or Mrs. Ralph Hoover at 5731 by Wednesday noon.

Pauline Ellison, department vice president, will be in charge of initiation rites for 10 new members who will be admitted at the meeting.

LINCOLN P.T. A. TO HEAR DR. BAKER

Dr. Margarette D. Baker will talk on "What Part Does Health Play in Behavior?" Tuesday afternoon at the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the school.

Second grade students will give a program. All mothers are urged to come.

NEW RESIDENT



Recent Bride Complimented At Party

Mrs. Crawford Nalle (Florence Brownbridge), who is just getting her new home on East Fairview street well established, was given a welcome addition of quantities of cheery red and white pots' pans for her kitchen when Mesdames Robert Guild and Roger Hearne gave her a surprise shower party Thursday evening at 1235 South Van Ness avenue.

Mesdames Olive Harlow and Manley Natland won prizes in games. The hostesses served a two-course supper. Throughout the party, scarlet appointments struck a vivid decorative note. Mrs. Mayme Homan and Mrs. C. M. Featherly assisted in serving the supper.

The party guest list included Mrs. Nalle, Mrs. Olive Harlow of Ontario, Mrs. Manley Natland of Long Beach, Mrs. George Rice III of Santa Monica, Miss Marcia Huber of El Segundo, Miss Martha Wallingford, Miss Helen Spangler, Miss Loretta Spangler, Mrs. Quinn Hardy, Mrs. Margaret Elliott, Miss Katherine Barr, Miss Ruth Owens, Mrs. William Jerome, Jr., Mrs. Joe Erwin, Mrs. Homan and Mrs. Featherly.

QUENTIN MAZTENS GIVE BRIDGE PARTY IN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Matzen entertained Thursday evening with a contract bridge party in their home on North Broadway. Autumn flowers were used decoratively.

Mrs. Edwin Clarke and Dr. H. Raymond Smith won prizes. The hostess served refreshments buffet style.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Dean, Dr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Taylor.

Patronesses Given

Patronesses that have been announced by Miss Mary Howard, Y. W. C. A. secretary, include Mesdames Edna Bichan, J. C. Hamil, W. B. Snow, Charles G. Nalle, Ray Addison, Dexter Ball, F. E. Coulter, Maurine Enderle, Marie Fowler, S. H. Finley, Calvin Flint, J. C. Gardner, Clarence Gustin, L. W. Glancy, D. H. Guthrie, E. D. Hall, D. K. Hammond, Harry Hansen, Rollie R. Hays, H. B. Heit, Clyde C. Downing, John Henderson, H. J. Howard, W. W. Hoy, C. W. Hyde, Jr., S. B. Kaufman, Loyal King, J. W. McCormac, E. T. McFadden, Nat. H. Neff, Marietta Philleo, J. S. Smart, Nelson Visel, A. W. Rutan, E. B. Sprague, C. F. Smith, F. P. Schrock, Walter Spicer, J. L. Steffenson, Terry Stephenson, Zoe Glidden Sumner, John Tesserman, Edith Thatcher, Lena Thomas, Rose Walker, Elizabeth Wakeham, M. B. Wellington, W. B. Williams, E. D. White, F. W. Weissman, Alan Revill, A. J. McFadden and Thomas Willits.

The bride wore ivory satin, princess style, with long sleeves and a long train. Her ivory lace veil belonged to a friend, Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Pasadena, and to Mrs. Wallace's great grandmother before her. She wore a lace cap with halo front and a rope of pearls across the back. She was escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Edward P. Spangler, San Francisco, and given in marriage by her aunt, Miss Martha Spangler, Pasadena. The bridal bouquet was of featherly white chrysanthemums.

Bouquets Identical

Miss Virginia Langstaff, maid of honor, wore powder blue crepe with American beauty velvet sash and a small blue hat. She carried American beauty chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Earle, wearing medium blue crepe with American beauty velvet sash, and Miss Florence Shirley in sapphire blue crepe with American beauty velvet sash. Both wore small blue hats and carried bouquets similar to that of the maid of honor.

Marjorie Anna Barnetts was flower girl. Miles Norton was his brother's best man. Arold and Francis Norton were ushers.

Active on S. C. Campus

Raymond McPhee, organizer, played "Evening Star" and "At Dawn" and Miss Katherine Kuhn sang, "All for You." The church was massed with paims and white chrysanthemums, larkspur and candles in an effective arrangement.

A reception at the bride's home followed the wedding.

After a wedding trip north, the couple will be at home Nov. 24 in Santa Ana. The bride attended Pasadena High school and Junior college and U. S. C. college of dentistry. She is a member of Psi Delta Tau sorority and Adelphates and Fortnight club.

We hope the Fullerton and Placentia women who had to spend one morning shopping 'cause they couldn't get into the theater found some grand bargains in our stores, and we feel sure they did!

To Joanne Eley and Billie Ann Carothers, those two adorable young misses who helped give away prizes yesterday — you're both due to be charmers a dozen years from now, if you "stay as sweet as we are."

And here's a note to Lois Lamb, whose pretty blue eyes sparkled with joy as she came up on the theater stage to claim the nifty new Wedgewood gas range given away yesterday.

May the gift bring happiness to you, Lois, and lots of it!

By the way of tattle, Lois and George Winter have been going together for a good long time, and this new stow should be a very substantial step toward their establishing a home sometimes in the not-too-distant future.

And not before I overwrote the cooking subject, and not for getting this feature averages at least two masculine readers per week, I'll turn the trend of talking.

One of the most charming little Englishwomen I've known is Mrs. Laura Thorp of Newport boulevard, whose particular interest in life is toy Pomeranians.

Her prize specimen is Clipstone's Red Cricket, a heaping handful of long red fur and a bundle of energy. The Cricket is well named, for he dashes around her home faster than the eye can travel. Only she can coax him into quietness.

Today we toast: Earl Morrow for being smart enough to be a good cook as well as a good business man and a good scout.

May the gift bring happiness to you, Lois, and lots of it!

Art students of the Santa Ana Junior college under Miss L. C. Griffith will give an exhibit at the meeting of the junior college patrons association in the art room of the jaysee, 1715 North Sycamore street, next Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

A variety of art objects will be on display. Tea will be served by a committee including Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Mrs. B. B. Wallbridge and Mrs. Mary B. Robertson.

TO BE NOEL BRIDE



Bride-Elect Is Feted At Parties

Miss Violet Johnson, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 917 West Myrtle street, who last week announced her engagement to Wayne Bartholomew, has inspired two pretty parties within the past few days.

Miss Alberta Sanford feted Miss Johnson with a lovely party last evening in the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. L. Jacobs, 124 East Edinger road.

Rainbow colors held sway in the home, and hearts were played. Mrs. Robert U. Smith and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs won prizes. The dessert course was served at the card tables, centered with chromium candlesticks on the rainbow frills.

A crepe-paper rainbow led to a pot of gold basket of gifts in variegated pottery for the bride-elect. Mrs. Johnson and Miss Sanford's mother, Mrs. A. W. Sanford, assisted in party preparations.

Other guests were Mesdames C. E. Johnson, C. C. Markwood, C. I. Bartholomew, George Berry, Kermit Maynard and John S. Taylor, Jr., and Misses LaDora Catherman, Evelyn Chandler, Betty Vorce, Norma Wilson, Evelyn Hunton and Carol Erskine and Mrs. Allan R. Howell.

Mrs. Johnson, an aunt of Miss Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Markwood of Santa Ana, and Miss Johnson's grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell of Costa Mesa, shared honors at a surprise miscellaneous shower in the Johnson home Thursday evening.

Tints of pink and lots of wedgling bells made gay the serving table for the dessert course.

Guests included her fiance's mother, Mrs. Clifford Bartholomew, and Mesdames A. D. Connard, Arthur Beckman, Eleanor Fish, Clyde Brown, Rose Hall, Merle Hall, Walter Robb, Al Sanford, William Humphrey, O. L. Jacobs, Edna Erskine, Lee Monroe, Margaret Irwin, Glenn Copeland, A. R. Mitchell, C. E. Johnson, C. C. Markwood and Edna Holloway and Misses Ladice Barnes and Carol Erskine, Santa Ana, and Mesdames Paul Brown and Adolph Gongol, Lynwood.

and finally studied with a German pastry chef in Los Angeles.

Now Mrs. Parker has made doves on Mickey Mouses, sugar castles or fancy tops for birthday cakes, all of sweet sugar, hand-painted and candy glazed. She showed me rows of orange blossoms and roses and flocks of bluebirds and doves. A miniature circus and insignia of various lodges and service clubs were among her samples of what you can do with melted sugar and a paper folded into a funnel.

"The Cherry Orchard," Chekhov play now at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, held enthralled three Santa Ana Scripps girls, Patty Rapp, Margaret Munro and Nancy White, who with Ruth Hill of Redlands, Lois Abbott of San Diego and Bonnie Blair of South Pasadena went playseeing last week-end. The Scripps girls were together at the Blair home, and their week-end also included a luncheon at Bullock's Wilshire. Nancy is home for a flying visit this week-end, and reports all's serene on the Claremont campus.

After which purely personal note, we go on to bigger and better things.

Take a letter: "To the many Orange county housewives who were unable to attend our cooking school. The Journal is more than sorry. We did our best to accommodate you all, even to 'hiring a hall' for that purpose. If you didn't get to the show, we feel very badly, and only assure you that it wasn't because we didn't try hard to take care of you."

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Take a letter: "To the many Orange county housewives

STEELS LEAD STOCKS TO NEW HIGHS

Specialties Favorites Of Bullish Interest In Day's Session

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (AP)—Steel and specialties were the bullish favorites in today's stock market, while profit taking stemmed the advance in a few other sections of the list.

Many new four-year highs were established during the brief session and realizing sales failed to shake the majority of the leaders. Activity was the best for a Saturday since the spring of 1934. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,450,000 shares.

Wall Street still seemed to be under the influence of administrative assurances that the 'breathing spell' for business will not be disturbed.

Among share gainers of fractions to around 2 points, finishing near their best levels of the day, were Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Inland Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Associated Dry Goods, J. C. Penney, Great Western Sugar, National Acme, Omnibus Corp., Budd Wheel, Atlas Tack, Evans Products, Mack Truck, Case, Deere, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Air Reduction and Minnesota-Moline power.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

No.	Item	Size	Price
1	Hens, Leghorns	24 to 34 lbs.	17c
2	Hens, Leghorns	up to 4 lbs.	18c
3	Hens, Leghorns	over 4 lbs.	18c
4	Hens, colored	34 to 44 lbs.	23c
5	Hens, colored	up to 12 lbs.	23c
6	Broilers, one and up to 12 lbs.	21c	
7	Broilers, over 12 lbs. and up to 24 lbs.	21c	
8	Broilers, Leghorns, over 24 lbs. and up to 3 lbs.	18c	
9	Broilers, Barred Rocks, over 24 lbs. and up to 3 lbs.	23c	
10	Broilers, other than Barred Rocks, over 24 to 31½ lbs.	23c	
11	Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 21½ lbs. and up to 24 lbs.	23c	
12	Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.	23c	
13	Stags	12c	
14	Old ducksters	12c	
15	Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up	17c	
16	Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.	15c	
17	Old ducks	11c	
18	Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	20c	
19	Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	22c	
20	Old tom turkeys, lbs. and up	22c	
21	Old hen turkeys	18c	
22	Old hen turkeys	18c	
23	Old hen turkeys	18c	
24	Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz.	22c	
25	Squabs, lbs. per doz. and up to 27 lbs. and up	22c	
26	Caponets, 7 lbs. and up	24c	
27	Rabbits, No. 1, 3½ to 4½ lbs.	12c	
28	Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors	10c	
29	Rabbits, No. 1 old	5c	

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Nervously waiting until secrecy would be lifted concerning tariff changes with Canada, wheat today most of the time hovered near to yesterday's final quotations.

No decided sustained market trend became evident. Nearby deliveries of wheat sagged at the last, and deferred deliveries advanced.

Wheat closed unchanged, 4¢ lower to 5¢ higher compared with yesterday's finish; December, 96½-3¢; Corn, 3½¢ down; December, 60½-3¢; Oats, unchanged to 4¢ up; and provisions at the range of 12 to 35 cents.

WHEAT—High Low Close Dec. 96½ 93½ 96½ May 90½ 89½ 90½ July 90½ 89½ 90½

CORN—High Low Close Dec. 69½ 55½ 60½ May 61 60½ 60½ July 61 60½ 60½

OATS—High Low Close Dec. 27½ 27½ 27½ May 28½ 28½ 28½ July 28½ 28½ 28½

RYE—High Low Close Dec. 50½ 49 49 May 52 51½ 51½ July 53 52 52

BARLEY—High Low Close Dec. 41½ 41½

Los Angeles Livestock

BAPTISTS' FATHERS AND SONS TO DINE

Fathers and sons of the First Baptist church, Santa Ana, will banquet at the church at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Franklin West, attorney, will serve as toastmaster on a program featuring a talk by Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison. Musical numbers will be furnished by Bill Hemmen and Jack Woods.

Fathers will compete with their sons in various games following the dinner. Reservations can be made at the church office or with a committee headed by John James, Dick Martin and Ray Echols are in charge of arrangements.

CARDS ENTERTAIN AT COWGER HOME

SAN CLEMENTE—The Floyd Cowger home was the setting for a delightful evening of cards last night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Deseret Des Camps and the host and hostess. Refreshments were served.

Miss Effie Johnston and Miss Katherine Allison spent an interesting day recently in Los Angeles going through and studying various art galleries in the metropolitan area.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady, to Britain in dollars, other cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.92½; cables, 4.92½; 60 day bills, 4.91½; France demand, 6.58½; cables, 6.58½; Italy demand, cables, 8.1.

Demand, Belgium, 16.90; Germany free, 40.24; reg. tourist, 22.90; reg. column, 21.90; Holland, 67.90; Tokyo, 26.50; Hong Kong, 26.50; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 98.87½; New York in London, 101.12½.

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Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16. (AP)—Foreign exchange receipts: Butter, 261,800 lbs.; cheese, 33,900 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases.

Butter in bulk, 35c. Canded large eggs, 35½c; do medium, 30c; do smalls, 25c.

BUILDING PERMITS

To A. W. Griffith, 1714 North Broadway, a permit to re-roof; valuation, \$140. Owner, contractor.

To C. E. Samuels, 100 South Parton street, permit to make additions to residence; valuation, \$70. Owner, contractor.

To Mrs. W. S. McVey, 306-308 West First street, a permit to re-roof; valuation, \$150. Contractor, Liggett Lumber Co.

To Mrs. A. A. Ash, 1727 Spurgeson street, permit to re-roof; valuation, \$100. Contractor, Santa Ana Lumber Co.

86,973½ acres of land to the Tennessee company for \$500. Today this land includes all of the Muscle Shoals district and is worth millions.

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16. (AP)—California valencias sold during the past week in the Eastern and Middle Western auction centers went off 3 cents per box to an average for the week of \$3.44. Volume was less with 489 cars.

Lemons were also lower with an average for the week per box of \$5.25, down 13 cents from the average of the previous week. Lemon sales were 9 cars less, or 120 cars for the week.

First Prorates

The first prorate of the season was set at 25 cars of navels for Southern California, W. C. Freckleton, manager of the California-Arizona Citrus Marketing agreement, announced. Other prorates set for the week were 525 cars of navels for central and northern California and 50 cars of navels for the desert area. There was no prorate set on valencias yet to go.

The order for the AAA control of California and Arizona oranges and grapefruit, supplanting the California-Arizona Citrus Marketing agreement and license, signed Friday by the secretary of agriculture, is expected to arrive here Monday for approval in its final form by the industry.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange, commenting on the market as whole, says:

The orange market this week showed a sharp advance on best stock, but only moderate improvement on the lower grades. Sales

300 ATTEND AT V.F.W. RITES

this week will be slightly below those of last week.

"Due to backward maturity it is expected that shipments of packed navels from central California will not exceed 60 cars this week but shipments will be materially increased next week as evidenced by the larger prorate.

There will be very few navels arriving in the markets for the Thanksgiving holiday.

"Lemons were somewhat lower on 360s and larger with prices showing some improvement on the smaller grades. Demand continues good but slightly less than during the previous week."

Day by day auction averages per box were as follows:

Oranges Lemons

This Last This Last

Week Week Week Week

Monday 3.43 \$3.47 \$2.56 \$2.62

Tuesday 3.46 3.35 5.46 5.37

Wednesday 3.58 3.47 5.17 5.39

Thursday 3.47 3.32 5.03 5.17

Friday 3.44 3.47 5.09 5.17

Averages 3.44 3.47 5.25 5.38

Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for last week, and for the corresponding weeks of 1934 and, 1933 follow:

This Last 1934 1933

Week Week Week Week

New York \$2.57 \$2.70 \$4.70 \$2.65

Chicago 3.61 3.46 4.13 2.78

Philadelphia 3.58 3.44 3.78 2.80

Pittsburgh 3.27 3.32 3.88 2.81

Cleveland 3.24 3.46 3.63 2.96

St. Louis 3.17 3.25 3.39 2.62

Baltimore 2.95 3.18 3.88 2.50

Cincinnati 3.39 3.29 3.56 2.56

New Orleans 3.02 2.93 2.69

Averages 3.44 3.47 4.04 2.89

Lemon Avg. 3.25 3.58 4.05 3.65

Oranges Lemons

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Cincinnati 3.39 3.29 3.56 2.56

New Orleans 3.02 2.93 2.69

MODEST MAIDENS



"I thought you were going south this month?
We were. But Father forgot and paid the rent!"

"CAP" STUBBS



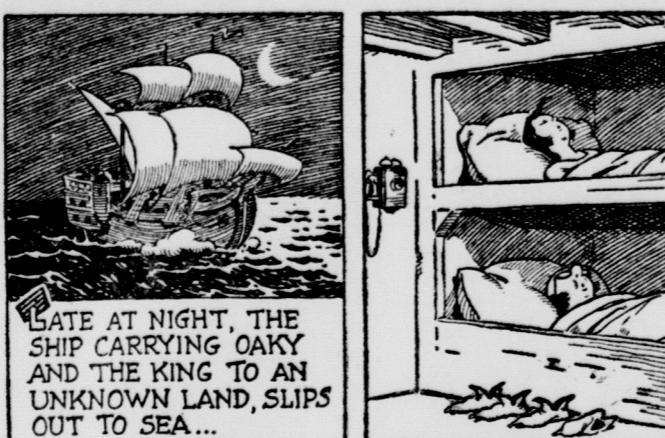
No Use Hiding Them



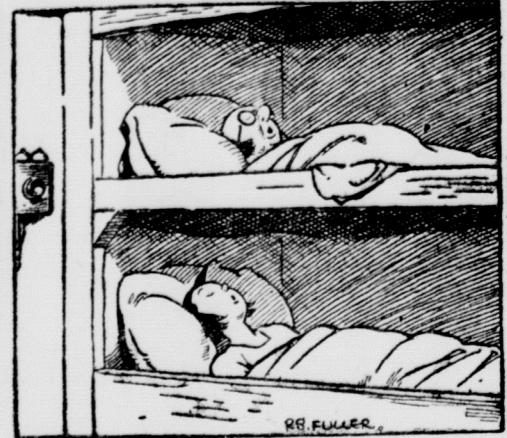
By EDWINA

The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

OKAY DOAKS



Orders Are Orders



By R. B. FULLER

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



"THIS IS A REAL TREAT, SEEIN'
YOU HERE, MISS GINNY. LAST
TIME I SAW YOU, YOU WERE
KNEE-HIGH TO A WATER
MOCCASIN."



"DADDY TELLS ME YOU
STILL HAVE THE SAME
PET DEER YOU CAUGHT
WHEN I WAS A KID!"

THE GAY THIRTIES



© 1935 The A. P. All Rights Reserved

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA



Wise Guys!!!



By HAM FISHER

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OH, DIANAI

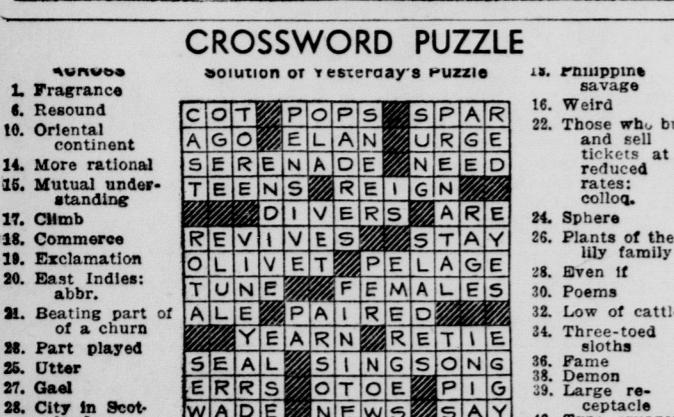


EXPLAIN NOTHING, ORVILLE
SMILCH! I DON'T BELIEVE
YOUR ARM EVER
WAS SPRAINED!

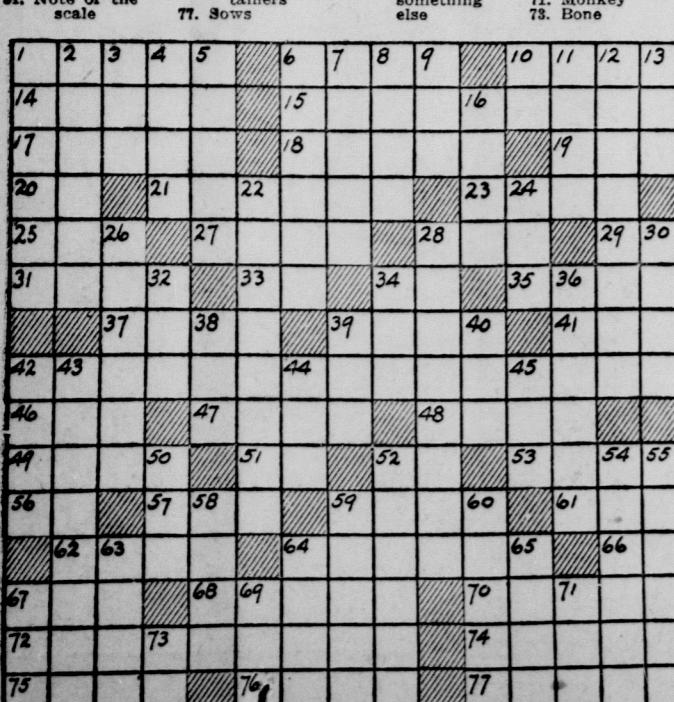


By DON FLOWERS

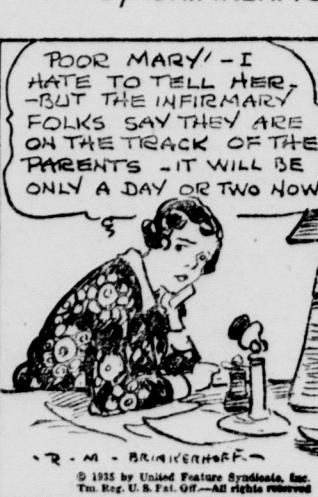
Practical Demonstration



1. Fragrance
6. Resound
10. Oriental continent
14. More national
15. Mutual understanding
17. Chimb
18. Commerce
19. Exclamation
20. East Indies: abbr.
21. Beating part of a churn
22. Part played
25. Utter
27. Glib
28. City in Scotland
29. Artificial language
31. Squallid city street
32. What
33. Short for a man's name
34. Expression of weariness, sorrow or fatigue
35. Expression of weariness, sorrow or fatigue
36. Negative
37. Wind spirally
39. Morsel of food
41. Compass point
42. Acquitted socially
43. Rich in growth vegetation
51. Note of the scale
52. The Greek M. DOWN
53. Pointed tools
55. Plural ending
57. Goddess of
58. Goddess of
59. Expression of weariness, sorrow or fatigue
60. Indian of Sierra del Fuego
61. Score in
62. Pitcher
63. Points in
64. Comets into monos
65. Correlate of either
66. Seemingly
67. Sudden wonder
68. Winged 7. Hand
69. Sandarac tree
70. Winged 8. Sandarac tree
71. Monkey
72. Meteorological
73. Heavy cord
74. Watcher nar-
75. Roy
76. Seemingly
77. Sows

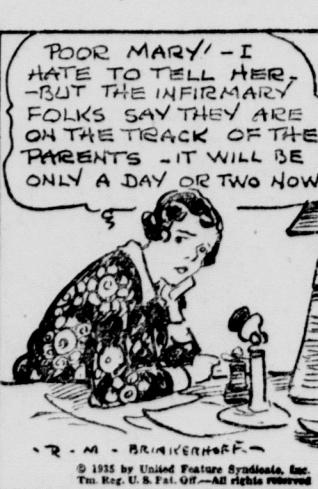


LITTLE MARY MIXUP



By BRINKERHOFF

Days Of Happiness Numbered



DICKIE DARE



By COULTON GAUGH

Don't Count Your Chickens



coultou gaugh

Your Ideal Car in Make and Price May Be Listed in The Journal Want-Ads Below

**Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads**
TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion **7c**
Three insertions **15c**
Six insertions **25c**
Per month **75c**
Minimum charge for any one advertisement **25c**
Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a.m. day of publication.
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to cancel any and all copy deemed objectionable.
COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

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FOUND
SPECIAL NOTICES **25**
FLONERS & FLOWERS
Cut Flowers and Funeral Sprays
BENTON FLOWER STAND
646 East First Street, Tustin
Member Flower Association

ONE RIGHT-HAND GLOVE found at Cooking School. Inquire at Journal office

APRIL THIS DATE I will not be responsible for bills other than my own.
HARRY W. DIXON

READINGS 50c, 10 to 5 Tues., and Thurs. 10 to 8. None for Sat., Sun., VLIEX, 1617 N. Parton, facing alley.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27
STORAGE
SANTA ANA TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
Locally and Distantly Moving
Phone 86

Santa Ana Transfer
1045 EAST FOURTH

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Dickinson
Van and Storage
Tel. 4480 418 N. Sycamore

BUSINESS PERSONALS **28**
LONELY PEOPLE'S MAGAZINE Descriptions of the better class copy for dime. Box 755-C, Long Beach.

STEAM BATH AND MASSAGE, \$1.00. Weight reducing, calisthenics, sleep fit. Walker's Building, Men's Gym, 2054 East Fourth. Phone 5562

FRITZI RITZ
HELLO HAMMY OL' KID'
SEE HERE - I DON'T LIKE THAT VULGAR SOBRIQUET - YOUR PLEBEIAN INSOLENCE IS MOST ANNOYING - AND IF YOUR INDECOROUS MANNER DOES NOT IMPROVE, I SHALL RESORT TO MORE CAUSTIC VITUPERATION'
ARDALA-LIKEWISE SPEED THROUGH SPACE TOWARD URANUS -
OUR COURSES SHOULD BE CONVERGING LOCATED THEM YET?
DOCTOR HUER REASONED THAT IF ARDALA HAD GOTTEN THE BEST OF US SHE WOULD HEAD FOR THE PLANET URANUS IN HER LITTLE SPACE "LIFEBOAT"
SO HE SENT OUR PATROL SHIP SPEEDING FOR THAT PLANET -
NOT YET, DOCTOR, BUT EVERY TELE-RADIO-SCOPE IS AT WORK!
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TO BE CONTINUED
BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.
COURTESY JOHN F. DILLE CO.
1934 JOHN F. DILLE CO. U. S. PAT. OFF.
EMPLOYMENT
WANTED BY WOMEN **30**
LAUNDRY WORK - 30 pieces for 75c. Flat ironed. Phone 4577-J.

WANTED BY MEN **31**
EXTRA COUNTRY designs. One might solicit for firm part time. Excellent ref. Box D-20, Journal.

BOOKKEEPER - Handle 2 or 3 more small sets books. Sets kept for as low as \$15 per month. Phone 1728.

FOR GOOD UNION CARPENTERS, call Local 1815. Phone 5462.

FRANK MARSTON
WINDOW CLEANING AND FLOOR WAXING SERVICE RESIDENCES A SPECIALTY Phone 1748

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors cleaned and waxed. Reasonable. Ph. 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR MEN **34**
WANTED - Men for Nat'l Guard. Apply Armory, Mon and Thurs. Eves.

COMMERCIAL RATES Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

III
GENERAL, FOR SALE **60**
FIRST-CLASS 5-ram. modern home on West Fourth street. \$2200.

5-RM. MODERN stucco on West Chestnut and a real buy at the price of \$1600.

LARGE corner lot with 2 houses. One of six and other of 4 rms. Both modern and in perfect condition. Smaller house nicely finished; both are well rented and will show a good return on sale price of \$3500.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co. 610 N. Main, Santa Ana Phone 0636

HOMES FOR SALE **61**
Main St. Bargain
70-foot frontage, with good business prospects, improved with a large rear extension, hardwood floors, unit heat. This property is a real value at \$6000.
See MR. JACKSON
H. M. Secret 414 NORTH MAIN Tel. 4350

\$1600, FULL PRICE: 6-ram., lot 100x360.
\$800 cash, balance 6%.
\$2000, TOTAL PRICE: 3-ram., duplex: small rear cottage. West Fifth, Cleve Sedoris, 102½ E. Fourth
\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot.
\$600 for vacant lot with 7 trees. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.
WANTED - Men for Nat'l Guard. Apply Armory, Mon and Thurs. Eves.

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GENERAL, FOR SALE **60**
WANTED - Handling livestock. Tel. Newport 673-M. Ben Walker.

FOR SALE - Excellent wheat, field corn, whole cleaned barley, hay, hay. Writ. The Irving Co., Tustin, Calif., or Phone Santa Ana 4800.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
GENERAL **90**
STEWART-WARNER, A T W A T E R-KENT, GILFILLIAN RADIOS, from \$22.50 up.

WESTINGHOUSE, WASHING-MACHINE, CLOTHES IRONERS, from \$50.50.

KELVINATOR AND GILFILLIAN REFRIGERATORS, from \$99.50 up.

WESTINGHOUSE AND STANDARD ELECTRIC RANGES, from \$99.50 up.

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SLANDER—When the tongue of slander stings thee, let this be thy comfort—they are not the worst fruits on which the wasps light.—Burger.

Vol. I, No. 171

EDITORIAL PAGE

November 16, 1935

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elfstrom, Roy Pinkerton and Ray W. Felton, sole stockholders. Mr. Felton, editor; Mr. Elfstrom, manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and newsstands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the post office at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

To Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh:

Often I hear of your community activities at Midway City. Now it's the boys' "hobby hour" you have started. This is just a line of appreciation to a good mother and a good neighbor. May the county have more of your kind!

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Lester Fountain:

Les, old boy, you made things mighty comfortable during The Journal's three-day cooking school. I dropped in one day and heard a lot of fine comment about the manner in which the crowds were handled and the courtesy displayed by your ushers. A lot of things could have gone wrong without your cooperation.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Margaret S. Lackland:

As the economist in charge of the largest cooking school ever held in Southern California outside of the metropolitan cities, you are to be congratulated. There are few persons holding similar positions who are able to fill the Broadway theater to overflowing three days and on the third day fill the Veterans' hall besides. And—thanks for the cake.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Hazel Blair Dodd, Marian Manners and Prudence Penny:

My wife has enough recipes from you ladies to last through a long winter and if I can scrape up the dough to supply them all, I'll be very much in the pink when I see you again. You certainly helped put The Journal cooking school over in a big way. And you made a lot of friends.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Self Government Committee, Santa Ana High School:

I note that you have drawn up rules prohibiting smoking on or near school grounds, cutting classes, parking in teachers' driveways, noise and disorder between school tents, gambling such as dice and penny matching, defacing of property, reckless driving and horn honking, misconduct at athletic events, disorderly conduct, etc. I note you forgot to include robbery, arson and first degree murder. Or don't they count?

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Santa Ana Police:

I have noted the diligence with which you are enforcing the parking ordinance. Some friends of mine this week said they didn't like it. Of course not—when they get tickets. There is only one leeway I would give, if I were a police officer. I would certainly hesitate to tag a visiting car or one that brought trade to Santa Ana without being very certain the violator was willful or an habitual offender. This town needs friends. The Santa Ana resident who drives his car downtown in the morning and leaves it all day in a restricted zone, is another story.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Terry Stephenson:

Congratulations on an assured continuation of your public activity. To lose you from the public service would be like the play of Hamlet with the old boy out of the picture. Never felt like you had that sense of security and satisfaction for the past few years that usually goes with the postoffice job, anyway. Too many Democrats looking in all the time. Sort of gave a fellow a feeling that they were holding a consultation all the time. Now you can tell 'em: "Come and take it," and that's what you did. Will see you at the courthouse sometime. You're goin' to handle the money, ain't you?

COL. V. ORANGE.

To "Sidewalk" Engineers:

I don't know why we employ flood control engineers when there are so many of you around with nothing else to do but think up new ways to kill water bonds. It seems it was entirely wrong to seek the advice of Mr. Etcheyver and his associates on the flood control project with so many learned gentlemen on the street to tell us what to do. Also, the United States army engineers who made the survey of the Santa Ana river undertaking, must be grafters or queer in the head. Only yesterday I saw where they refused to accept the proposed modified dam and said the federal money would be withheld if Orange county tried to follow the Browning-Finckle project. Also I note that the folks who always opposed any dam at all, now have the entire matter in the hands of Riverside county supervisors and must depend on them to let us use the upper Prado site. I don't suppose the brains that killed the water bonds Oct. 4 with undercover operations and then thought out the modified plan to muddy the water, had any idea the new scheme would have to be submitted to Riverside. I don't suppose it was ever dreamed that Riverside would insist on an impossible Shylock trade before they granted permission to build on the Riverside side of the line. Well, if the author or authors of that modified idea didn't know all this, they are just having a great run of luck. No combination of circumstances one could imagine would more certainly assure the defeat of any flood control or water conservation plan. Some of you "sidewalk" engineers will have to admit that much.

COL. V. ORANGE.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Everyone now and then should muddle up from the deep fathoms of slumber between the hours of 4 and 5 a.m. It's the climatic hour when all existence seems to pause as though swooped into sudden, bewildering stillness. Poised to plunge or go on.

Hospitals recognize it and nurses become especially tiptoe. It is the hour when the slender cord of O. O. McIntyre life so often snaps, that hour when night throws off its shadowy cloak, to become another day.

Everything seems portentous. One is riding between a world that has gone and a world being born. No coloring is so exquisite as that suffusing sheen of an approaching day. This morning I saw a star twinkle out and in the frozen quiet it became a flash of drama.

A fluff of cloud that ordinarily would pass unnoticed took on the quality of wonder, changing from gray to sea water green to shell pink and then in a chiffling burst of splendor to the blood-red poppy. A prelude to that disk of polished copper that is the sun.

Morning's benediction, too, ferries memories across the Stygian blackness. In the mental chewing of this serene hour I thought somehow of a bantering, dancing girl we saw one night in a sea-front cabaret in Marseilles. Our boat pulled out at dawn and we were making a night of it. Upon invitation she came to our table, giggled over efforts to speak a few words in our tongue and was gone. She had no especial beauty or charm. It was a trivial interlude in a welter of several weeks travel excitement. Yet whenever the four at that cafe get together one or the other never fails to recall the dancing girl. One wonders why such a lasting impression.

Faces. Incidents. Faces. Drifting out of the past in arabesque array. The croupier at the Monte Carlo Sporting club, a Chicago newsboy who knew Dick Griner, so long abroad he spoke English with a French accent. The nobly sired son of a Liverpool ship builder who became a rachitic drug addict, a shuffling guide for the rutty bals masque in the infamous Rue de Lappe. The day Bernhardt took 17 bows at the Palace. The fire-eating composing room foreman, Jack Anderson, of the old Evening Mail. That Fred Stone entrance at the Globe where he shot up through the floor in a foam of home made beer. The faked murder Ray Long and Jack Quirk staged at a dinner for Edgar Wallace at the Metropolitan, frightening everybody stiff save Wallace. The "Building a Stairway to Paradise" finale in the Scandals. Montague Glass laughing at his own hilarious Jewish stories.

And swirling across from some forgotten latitude a dinner at Tony Faust's in St. Louis. And Lillian Russell, on tour, in a sweep-of-mink entrance after theater trailed by Weber and Fields in person. Doc Perry's back-to-the-prescription case happen on Park Row and his three better customers, Don Clarke, Frank O'Malley and Joe O'Neill. The freakish variety at Hammerstein's. Don the Talking Dog, The Stokes' Shooting Show Girls and Solly the ticket-taker tenor. Charlie Van Loan's baseball stories. Crowds watching the basement presses in Herald Square. The soda fountain at Siegel and Cooper's Winter Garden Sunday nights which spawned the first master of ceremony. Visiting ball players lounging in front of the Ansonia, small town fashion. When hectic night life had its peak at a place called The Pekin, where Vincent Lopez first played "Nola." Ah, memories!

BEHIND this burst of speed was a definite and important new policy of the Roosevelt administration.

As outlined to some of his closest advisers just before his Armistice day speech, Roosevelt believes that with Europe in turmoil, the United States must turn much more to the western hemisphere.

That was why he was so anxious to be able to announce an agreement with Canada. Even more important, it was why he was willing to risk the resentment of the farm vote.

For the tentative agreement Roosevelt made with Mackenzie King included tariff reductions on such commodities as milk, cheese, butter, cattle on the hoof and certain grades of wheat.

THE TREATY is a sweeping

document. Its 700 items go just as far if not further than the famous reciprocity treaty proposed by Taft.

How politically risky it is may be indicated by the President's reluctance to negotiate a tariff treaty with Argentina.

More than two years ago he gave a definite pledge of an Argentine commercial treaty. The commodities involved were less than half a dozen, all agricultural, but none highly competitive with the United States. Because of spasmodic protests from the farm belt, however, the President has given the Argentine treaty a wide berth.

The day after announcement of the Canadian treaty, the Argentine government demanded a definite yes or no answer as to whether Roosevelt meant business.

What he answers will be a test of the future Roosevelt policy of forgetting Europe and strengthening inter-American relations.

(Copyright, 1935)

WANT MORE CHILDREN

BUDAPEST. (AP)—Speaking at a celebration in honor of Hungarian mothers, Regent Horthy appealed to the nation to not become infected by "the moral epidemic of the one-child family." He said the government plans economic aid for an increased population and laws to facilitate marriages and hinder divorce.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



No darling, it isn't a home run we want, that's baseball. This is football and we want a touchdown.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Only a few White House insiders are aware of the speed exerted by the President to conclude a commercial agreement with Canada before Armistice day.

When Premier Mackenzie King arrived in Washington, he was en route for a holiday in Florida. But his conversations with Roosevelt progressed so favorably that he about-faced to Ottawa on Sunday.

On Sunday night, the President outlined the main portion of the Armistice day speech which he was to deliver the next morning at 11 o'clock. But he left one section blank.

That section referred to his agreement with Mackenzie King. The speech was to be delivered at 11 a.m. He had told the Canadian premier he would give him until 10:30 to know whether the Canadian cabinet approved the accord.

To this end, Mackenzie King had called his cabinet together at 9:30—a few minutes after he stepped off the train. Before 10:30 they had approved the full agreement—which includes 700 items.

FORGET EUROPE

BEHIND this burst of speed was a definite and important new policy of the Roosevelt administration.

As outlined to some of his closest advisers just before his Armistice day speech, Roosevelt believes that with Europe in turmoil, the United States must turn much more to the western hemisphere.

That was why he was so anxious to be able to announce an agreement with Canada. Even more important, it was why he was willing to risk the resentment of the farm vote.

For the tentative agreement Roosevelt made with Mackenzie King included tariff reductions on such commodities as milk, cheese, butter, cattle on the hoof and certain grades of wheat.

THE TREATY is a sweeping

document. Its 700 items go just as far if not further than the famous reciprocity treaty proposed by Taft.

How politically risky it is may be indicated by the President's reluctance to negotiate a tariff treaty with Argentina.

More than two years ago he gave a definite pledge of an Argentine commercial treaty.

The commodities involved were less than half a dozen, all agricultural, but none highly competitive with the United States. Because of spasmodic protests from the farm belt, however, the President has given the Argentine treaty a wide berth.

The day after announcement of the Canadian treaty, the Argentine government demanded a definite yes or no answer as to whether Roosevelt meant business.

What he answers will be a test of the future Roosevelt policy of forgetting Europe and strengthening inter-American relations.

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MASSACRE IN MINDANAO

FAIRFAX, Okla. (AP)—No Indian from the Osage country, blessed with oil incomes, has ever before ventured on so long a journey as Paul Beartrack, globe-trotting Cheyenne, and his Osage wife, who have returned from a trip half around the world. Some Indians of Oklahoma have been as far as France, but the Beartracks were said to be the first to visit the Orient.

INDIANS VISIT ORIENT

With Japan now threatening the British power in the Far East—the Philippines are not likely to

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forgy returned last night from Newport and from Los Angeles where they visited their son, E. W. Forgy.

Miss Rosa Boyd and Mrs. J. A. Stevenson spent today in Los Angeles. Mrs. Stevenson's little son will undergo a minor operation in Santa Ana tomorrow.

Camp Calumpit, No. 28, Spanish War veterans, held the biggest and best meeting in their history last evening. One recruit, A. R. Obarr was received into the ranks. Mr. Obarr has seen service in Cuba and was in a number of engagements at San Juan and other places. He was a cavalry Rough Rider.

The Santa Ana Broom. Not many people know that Santa Ana has a broom factory. It's a new enterprise, located on West First street, and is owned by C. F. Heil, a young man who has grown up in Santa Ana.

There was a brand new marriage register placed in the county clerk's office this morning, the last one having been completely filled late yesterday. In the old book that was filed away yesterday are 400 marriage license records, since the 28th day of last June.

The Thanksgiving vacation for the high school students will be a good one. The vacation will begin Nov. 23, and convene Monday, Nov. 28. The high school basketball series will open here Saturday when Santa Ana plays Anaheim. The San Diego High school football team plays Santa Ana a return game here Saturday. Earlier in the season the Santa Ana boys defeated them 3-0.

Large periodic markets swell the population of many Ethiopian towns.

Style note: We gather from a ladies' fashion magazine that girls will be wearing their legs longer this winter.

YE DIARY

Betimes to breakfast, where we eat 27 hot cakes and would have eaten more, but that Dame Juice doth make me out of the house saying that I will be late at the printing, a pox on a wife who will send her husband off, half-starved, to work!

Translated from the Patagonian by Antoine de Lutefish.

Remarkable Remarks

The horse and buggy argument was pressed by King John at Runnymede (and) by every ambitious executive who at any time during the 720 years since Magna Charta has chafed under constitutional restraints.—Gibert H. Montague, New York attorney.

Women want peace and they will fight for it, paradoxical though that may sound. Wars are made by men and sometimes they are unavoidable.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, noted champion of women's rights.

The truth is, the Germans prefer inside slavery from a government that is willing to rescue them from outside slavery by the entente.—Frau Schirmacher-Oncken, German woman visiting United States.

BUT BEYOND all these startling

gifts to the world America has proclaimed the everlasting truth that social change is desirable and inevitable. That "new occasions teach new duties;" that no shackles may impede human thought; that no barriers may block the way. That man may be master of his fate if he but wills it.

AMERICA has proclaimed yet another profound truth about social change. And this is one to which the world must give heed. Social changes implying public good, may be planned along rather definite lines. Society need not be explosive, nor erratic, nor violent. It may be orderly, progressive and definite. Past gains may be conserved and future good may be envisioned.

PUBLIC education is the surest

implement by which society

may work out its conscious pur-

poses. This is the medium by

which cultural achievements may

be conserved. This is the labora-

tory in which projected plans may

be won.

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! Santa Ana has several potential powerful broadcasting stations, including the junior college yell leader.